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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909.

ABOUT PRIMARY'S

MERITS AND DEMERITS OF LAW Second Day of the Indianapolis Rages Drings Out Many EXPLAINED TO NEW YORK Surprises.

HE EXPLAINS ITS EVILS

Janesville Man One of the Strongest

discuss and study the merits and de-merits of the state primary law several politicians of prominence argued

appeared and gave their opinions regarding the two systems of nominating political candidates,

Those appearing were: Secretary of State J. A. Frear (Rep.), John A. Aylward (Dem.), Prof. E. C. Meyer of the Wisconsin university, and Charles K. Lush (Rep.) of Madison. All spoke in favor of the primary election sys-tem and Senator J. M. Whitehead (Rep.) of Janesville, and former Assistant Attorney General J. M. Clancy (Dem.) of Stoughton, against it and in favor of a caucus and convention

L. Mende, Rochester, chairman; Put- Increase Capital Stock and Powers of rick H. McCarron, Brooklyn; Assemblymm Josso E. Phillips, Andover, vice chalrman; Robert S. Conklin. Now York: Frank L. Howard, Wuver-ly: Julien C. Scott, Balubridge; James E. Fay. Brooklyn; Walter H. Kanpp. Canandalgua, counsel; Henry Sell-holmer, liuffalo, secretary; B. J. Haggerty, Rochestor, sergeant-at-arms. All are republicans except Senator McCarron and Assomblyman Pay.

Secretary of State Froar was the first witness called. Secretary Froar gave an exhaustive exposition of the Wisconsin primary law and its his-Frear Defends Law.

The people of Wisconsin were proud of it, he said, although it was not perfect. The point of regulating ex-penses was yet to be reached. Because of the large body to be manipulated the primary had largely curtailed the power of the boss. It left less bitterness than the old system

vantage under the present system, but colsion were thrown over the mill been proposed, but at the special renot much. It was pointed out that colsion were thrown over the mill been proposed, but at the special renot much. It was pointed out that colsion were extinguished by the quest of the archbishop the plan was while Stephenson spent \$107,900 in percentage of the plan was the plan nearly in that proportion.

defeat the verdict of any primary or to hold factional conventions. He best lieved the quality and efficiency of public officers was a lieved to the state of the boat quit today rather than take the risk of an explosion. Frear apolte strongly in favor of the Wisconsin law,

Bays Law is Fallure. Bonator Whitehead was asked if his opinion of the primary has corrected the ovils of the delogate system or

Improved political conditions,
"I think the primary has created turmoll and political trouble without any particular advantage and has ontailed great expense and annoyance

given way to personal leadership, to cliques, carbais and intrigue. It tends to take away the interest of the averago citizon in political activity and has practically paralyzed political committees. The primary has destroyed the in-

fluence of newspapers. People now do not know what is subsidized and what not, that the whole country now is plastored with lithographs and photographs and all kinds of stuff that no one can verify.

"Everything now is on a commer-cial basis, and the primary has de-veloped a school of workers. The the office the man; the man with gan Light, Power & Raliway Co., when hale and hearty and has scarcely a deal which is now practically congress the decided advantage over a deal which is now practically congress that the congress of the company has a decided advantage over a deal which is now practically congress that the congress of the congress o the poor man.

Whole System Wrong. While he did not favor voters of one party voting in the camp of anoths through Plymouth, to connect with or he did not see how it could be the Sheboygan Light, Power & Railprevented since the primary is an way company's line is under way and election. From his view the primary it is expected that it will be comelection. From his view the primary it is expected that it will be come. NAT'L RIFLE MATCH

end and arbitrary throughout.
The whole principle, he said, was wrong and he could see no good come of it. No law had been the subject of so much attempted tinkering. It of so much attempted tinkering.

is putting all politics on a commercial divorces granted in Sheboygan county beyon be wild and it soon would be during the September (1968) and Apbasis, he said, and it soon would be impossible to get political workers

without money. Mr. Aylward, unsuccessful democratic candidate for governor in the last two cumpaigns, said that he belleved in the principle of the primary election, but he thought that the present law should be materially amend-

Prof. Meyer, who has written two books on the primary election principle, said that he believed that the system had come to stay, but would require much study to perfect the details. He told the committee that

GREAT WESTERN HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

Morpan And Company Have Re-Organized With Ninety-Six Millions

Capital. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20,-The Sec. retary of State today issued a license senate today passed a drastic le incorporate the Great Western rull- prohibition bill, but eliminated

WHITEHEAD TALKS | RACES TODAY ARE FASTER THAN EVER

indiampolls, Ind., Aug. 20.—The track for the second day's events in the automobile speed carnival was in better shape than yestorday. The added attractions were the attempts to lower records for the kilometre and Opponents of the Messure to
Discuss it.

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eral politicians of prominence argued for and against the measure.

At the request of the committee chassis was won by a Buick driven by Strang in 4:48.

The ten-mile race for stripped chassing and gave their opinions re-

sls was won by a National driven by Herz; time, 9:16 3-10. The next event-a ten-mile race-

was won by the National driven by Althen; time, 9:26 6:10. The Studdard-Dayton driven by Wright won the fifty-mile race; time,

BIG LEATHER MEN PLANNING COMBINE

Big Eastern Combination

Today.
[pr assuchation press.]

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 26.—The Con-tral Leather company, with an organ-ized capital of eighty millions, today filed articles with the secretary of state, enlarging the company's charter and power. The move is said to be in tended to facilitate the consolidation of the Central Leather company with the United States Leather com-

OF CAR COMPANY

Threw Bunch of Lighted Straw Over the Railing Outside the Factory. [DY АНЯВИЛАТЕВ РИЕВВ.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20 .- Early today an attempt was made by persons day marked the twenty-fifth anniverunder which tricks and trades made treachery possible.

The man with money had some ad-The man with money had some ad-yantage under the present system, but Savoral large buildes of burning ex-cludes where the control of the event had dynamito the steamer "Phel," used to carry employes to the works, the crew

public officers was as high as under the old system. In general, Secretary MICHIGAN P. M.'S MAY adelphin has endeared miner in the old system. In general, Secretary well as to the Roman Catholics of buy it. ATTEND CONVENTION

Postmaster General Grants Leave of Absence to Third- and Fourth-Class Men. Інт аввостатой рикля.1

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20,—Post-maters of the third and fourth classes in Michigan by order of the postmaster general are granted leave of abthat the canufacts didn't know under the old system," replied the senator.

"The tendency has been to disrupt parties, that party leadership has proved to construct the system of the strength of the strengt

ELECTRIC LINE IS

Sheboygan Light and Power Company to Take Short

Line.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-] "Everything now is on a commercial basis and the primary has declared basis and the primary has declared basis and the primary has declared by the school of workers. The electric line between Plymouth and man now seeks the office instead of Elkhart will be leased by the Sheboys summated, is made, and that com- his good health to his regular habits

Through service to that popular re sort from this city will be given. The report to be sent to the secre-tary of state by Clerk of Court Creghan will show a total of seventeen ril terms of the circuit court.

Robert Swanton is dead, aged 91 years. He served in the Civil war, callsting from Vormont.

HITCHCOCK PROMISED

Convention of Postmasters of First-Class Decide .That Postmaster General is Right.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MORE TEMPERANCE TALK FOR ALABAMA

Senate Passes More Stringent Measure Than Ever Before Attempted.
[BY ARROYATED PERRA]

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 20.-The sonate today passed a drastic Fuller of the army, the cavalry of the army, why, in its reorganization by Morgan section which sought to prohibit news academy and the military academy, Mayor E. J. Fogariy and F. A. Miller, his old church on Sunday. Reverend academy and the military academy, Mayor E. J. Fogariy and F. A. Miller, his old church on Sunday. Reverend academy and the military academy, Mayor E. J. Fogariy and F. A. Miller, his old church on Sunday. Reverend academy and the military academy, Mayor E. J. Fogariy and F. A. Miller, his old church on Sunday.



A North Pole probability-if this Lincoln penny fad keeps up.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rev. Patrick Ryan of Philadelphia Has Served as Archbishop There for Quarter of Century.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

unangoned and the only observance gether with the company's 259 loco-was a low mass of thanksgiving, which was celebrated this morning in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Hone of tellers and property of the company's 259 loco-motives, thousands of freight end pro-senger cars and buildings, rights and franchises, aggregating in value mil-

the city, came norn from St. Louis it 1834. He was born in 1831, near Thurles, Tipperary county, ireland, and attended a private school at Dub Un until sixteen years ago. He then entered Carlow college, where he re-ceived his enclosing training and was ordained sub-deacon. In 1852 he left Ireland for the United States and became connected with the architiccose of St. Louis, where he remained until his appointment in 1884 as the successor of the late Archbishop

constitution of the United States was given to him by President Cleveland. Fow persons outside of clerical circlus are aware that the archbishop b nearing his eightioth year, as he is are he seldom fails to take a walk of

AT CAMP PERRY, 0.

Best Shots of Army, Navy And Pri vate Clubs From All Over U. S. Competing Today.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Camp Perry, O., Adg. 20,—The an-nual matches of the National Guard of Ohlo and the Department of the Lake Rifle association having been concluded, the hundreds of marksmen UNANIMOUS SUPPORT gathered on the ranges here are new roady to turn their attention to the great national matches to be conductod under the auspices of the war department and the National Board for he Promotion of Rifle Practice. tay and tomorrow have been set aside

SALE ON SATURDAY

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the residence of the Most Rey, Pater on the block in the West State on the block in the blo Chicago Great Western rallway, including its subsidiary lines, the Mason City and Fort Dodge railroad, the Wisconsin, Minnerota and Pacific, and the DeKalb and Great Western, tolions of dollars. And a representa-Archbishop Ryan, who, during his tive of the reorganization committee, twenty-five years' residence in Philitive of the reorganization committee, twenty-five years' residence in Philipwines and to the document of the documen

the city, came here from St. Louis in the city, came here from St. Louis in The foreclosure sale and reorganization of the Chicago Great Western road is an event of great importance In the railroad world. For many years the road was under the absolute control of A. B., Slickney, who managed to keep the property inde-pendent of all other interests and operated it regardless of what other lines in the middle west territory As a consequence the might do. the late Archlishop Great Western has long been known as a rate disturber among other lines.

vention of the Michigan State League of Postmasters at Grand Rapids, September 22-23.

Wond of Philadelphia.

Since he came to Philadelphia, But several years ago the road began running behind, and when it was public addresses and acts have brought him wide renown. He was ECTRIC LINE IS

TO BE LEASED SOON

| To be leaded to the dedication of the property bishop Ryan who delivered the orastion. He also delivered the orastion. He also delivered the address to Pupe Leo XIII, when a copy of the constitution of the United States was agreement, which provides for the rehabilitation of the road under the direction of a governing hoard to be appointed and controlled by J. P. Morgan and his associates, The new president of the road is to be Samuel M Felton, a veteran railroad executive of forty years' experience and who pany will operate the line after Sep of living and to his daily walks. No for the past ten years has been the tomber 1. The work on the line matter what the weather conditions president of the Chicago and Alton

It is believed that after the reorgan Ization is complete the Chicago Great Western will take its place among the strong roads of the country. He ter-himself into the best possible shape ritorial situation is unexcelled, and as soon as the company has plenty of funds for development it is expected to take a prominent part in traffic regulations and transportation probems of the middle West. One of the first steps to be taken by the new management will probably be the removal of the general headquarters of the road from St. Paul to Chicago.

JUBILEE OF INDIANA LABOR FEDERATION

Oldest Labor Order Holds Celebration for 25th Year in Conjunction With Yearly Meeting. [HERSTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

South Bond, Ind., Aug. 20.-The

The two important events in the meeting, but due attention will nephritis according to the testimony tional shoot will be the president's and individual matches.

The national team match, in which most interest is taken is for teams. The national team match, in which to include omcers of many national most interest is taken, is for teams and international labor bodies as well of twelve riflemen from the infantry as prominent members of the state of the army, the cavalry of the army, the cavalry of the army, the navy, the marine corps, the naval the visitors will be welcomed by the navel academy and the relitary academy. why, in the resonguitzation by Morgan section which sought to prohibit news-academy and the military academy, Mayor E. J. Fogario and F. A. Miner, has one cauter on Samas. Reverence & Co., with a capital stock of ninety-papers from advertising liquors for and teams from each state and terrises of Commerce, and Minneapolis church, tory,

GREAT WESTERN R. R. BENEFIT HELD TODAY FOR MALACHY HOGAN

Bankrupt Road Will Be Formally Special Entertainment to Raise Funds
Turned Over to Morgan & Co. at
Sale for Reorganization.

Solo for Reorganization.

And Writer Given Today.

Chleago, Ill., Aug. 20.-This was I gala day in Chicago sporting circles Noted ball players, fighters, wrestlers well-known figures branches of sport turned out in full force at the American league park and did "stunts" in aid of the benefit to Malachy Hogan, the veteran fight referee and albround sporting man. Mr. Hogan, who has been in ill health for some time, has always been a champion of honest sport, and by pen and purse was over ready to assist in contributing his share to those of the sporting fraternity who were in need of aid.

All of those who took part in the testimonial volunteered their services while Owner Comiskey of the American can league club gave the free use of the ball grounds. The entire gate re celpts are to be given to Mr. Hogan, and to this fund will be added numer ous checks for substantial umounts received from ball players and others who were unable to attend the bene

HYLAND VS. FRAYNE IN 'FRISCO TONIGHT

Twenty Round Scrap Between Two a Feature of Exhibition at Mission Athletic Club. RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Both boys appear to be in good shape to stand the hard grind, having been in faithful training over since the ariteles were signed,

Both Hyland and Frayne realize that much depends upon the result of that much depends upon the result of their encounter. Hyland, who re-gained a considerable part of his lost reputation as a fighter by his handy defeat of the much-touted Leach Cross, approclates the fact that his stock will be boomed still higher if he disposes of Frayne. The latter, on the other hand, has left nothing undone to get for tonight's go, knowing that if he whips Hyland he will probably get a chance to meet Nelson, Mcl'arland or some of the other topnotchers.

ARE DISCHARGED BY THE TRIAL JUDGE

End of the Green Bay Reformatory Scandal in Court Today. [hpscial to the dazerts.]

Green Bay, Aug. 20.—Assistant Superintendent O. E. Bickford of the Wisconsin state reformatory, and Guard Frank Boyd were exenerated of guilt in connection with the death he believed the primary and general elections should be combined and he explained his system which he has loss from sives the voter a chance to mark this choice for party nominations and in another column his choice of candidates that may be nominated.

Toledo, O., Aug. 20.—The convention of First-of the national matches. The national matches it is expected there will be more than afty teams, representing states, torrising the voter a chance to mark their support in the department's policy of strict economy.

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South Bend, Ind., Aug. 20.—The of John Smith, by the municipal court in the preliminary hearing on the organization will be held in this city of strict economy which the preliminary hearing on the organization will be held in this city of strict economy which the preliminary hearing on the organization will be held in the intensity of John Smith, by the municipal court in the preliminary hearing on the organization will be held in the preliminary hearing on the organization will be held in the indicate, and the regular services, will be full when the first silver jublies of a state labor of John Smith, by the municipal court in the preliminary hearing on the charge of manshaughter for which it is expected there will be more than after any month, when the Indian Feders are month, when the Indian Feders of Labor will be found in the preliminary hearing on the charge of manshaughter being court and the regular services, will be found in another column his choice of candidates.

The system when the national matches, in which in the indian Feders and the preliminary hearing of manshaughter being court.

The national Association of Indian Feders and Indian Feders a of John Smith, by the municipal court The tournament will conclude with the matches of the National Rifle association, which will immediately follow the national match, and which will end contain the meeting, but due attention will the meeting, but due attention will be transacted at the meeting, but due attention will be meeting.

> To Preach Sunday: Reverend J. T. Henderson, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach at

FIVE ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

"Joy" Ride Ends Fatally for Four Women And One Man Near Seattle.

THY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Seattle, Aug. 20 .- Four young women, one man and the driver of the car met death here last night when a large touring car going at a high rate of speed crashed through

POLICEMEN ARE TO BE KEPT ON DUTY

Acting Chief of Chicago Police Refuses to Permit Any of Them to Go on Leave. [BY ANHOCIATED PREMS.]

order today that all applications of policemen for furloughs be cancelled for the time being.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASWITE.] Chlengo, Aug. 20.

Cattle receipts, 2,000. Beaves, 4.404p7.60. Texas steers, 4.006p5.40, Western, 4.00@6.35. Stockers and feeders, 3.15@5.25, Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.40, Calves, 0.00408.75.

Hog receipts, 16,000. Market, 10c lower. Light, 7.60@8.10. Mixed, 7.40@8.15. Henvy, 7.10@8.15. Rough, 7.10@7.35. Good to choice heavy, 7.35@8.15, Pigs, 6.90@7.90. Bulk of sales, 7.55@8.00.

Sheep receipts, 10,000. Market, weak. Native, 2.75@4.80. Native, 2.10424.80, Western, 2.2044.80, Yearling, 4.0046.30, Lamba, 4.2547.50, Western, 4.5047.55, Wheat

Sapt.—Opening, 1.00% @1.01; high, 1.01; low, 9914; closing, 96% @1.00, Dec.—Opening, 96% @1/2; high, 96%; low, 95%; closing, 96%, May.—Opening, 1.00@99%; high, 1.00; low, 98%; closing, 99% bid.

Cloding—70. Sopt.—67@69.

Barley Closing-50@65.

May-58%.

Sopt.—66%. Dec.—57. May-101/4.

Sept.--38%. Dec.—38. Poultry

Market-Steady. Turkeys-15. Springers-17. Chickens-1416.

Market-Stondy. Creamory—23@2614.
Dairy—20@2314.
Eggs

Market—Stendy. Egg receipts—11,181. Cases—18c. Firsts-20c. Primo firsts-21%c.

Live Stock,
Chicago, Aug. 19.
CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, 18.73
(17.9); good to choice steers, 18.23(6.75); medium to good steers, 18.25(6.75); good to choice beet cows, 18.26(1.75); medium to good beet cows, 18.26(1.75); medium to good beet cows, 18.26(1.75); medium to good cutters, 18.75(1.75); medium to good cutters, 18.75(1.75); inferior to good cutters, 18.75(1.75); inferior to good cutters, 18.75(1.75); good to choice beiters, 18.26(1.85); common to good cutters, 18.75(1.75); good to choice beiters, 18.26(1.85); common to fair helters, 18.26(1.85); good to choice calves, 18.25(1.90); calves, good to choice calves, \$7.7549.00; calves, \$4.5047.25.

HOGH-Good to prime heavy, \$3.00g5.25; HOGH-Good to prime heavy, \$3.00g3.25; tack of the grip. The date of the fair to good heavy, \$7.95g3.15; choice to hight, \$7.85g3.05; light mixed, \$7.75g3.05; progress of Mr. Cudahy's illness, but common light, \$7.80g7.85; butcher weights, 11.84g3.20; mixed packing, \$7.50g7.75; rough packing, \$7.20g7.40; pigs, \$6.80g7.80.

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 17.

Ear Corn—\$18@\$18.50. Corn Meal—\$1.45@\$1.50 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Onts—\$29@\$30. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oll Meal-\$1.85 per 100 fbs. Bran-\$250;\$26.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Old Oats—15c.
New Oats—35@38c. 11ay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7,00.

Rye and Barley. Rye—70c for 60 lbs. New barley—50c bu.
New barley—40@47c bu.
Eigin Buttor.
Eigin, Ill., Aug. 17.—Butter—26%c; ales for week, 939,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-27c. Frosh Butter-24c@25c. Eggs, Frosh-20@21c. Vegetables.

New pointoes—550@60c. Cabbages—10@60c per doz. Meloas—50@65c per doz. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens—9c@10c.

Springers-14@15c. Hogs.
Hogs-Different grades-7%c alive Pigs-4% Obc, alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.

Flahts Sheduled for Tonight Sandy Ferguson vs. Joe Jeannette, 10 rounds, at New York.

FIND INJURED MAN **NEAR THE RAILWAY**

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His Skull Was Fractured And Ho Was Otherwise Hurt. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 20,-A stranger with his skull badly fractured and otherwise seriously injured, was found beside the railroad track of the Milwaukee road between Bangor and the ralling of a long trestle over the Rockland, by section men. The man tide floats. All of the party except was brought to a local hospital but the driver were from Vancouver, B. C. there was no means by which to identity him and his condition is such that he is unable to speak. Phy-sicians say that if he recovers he will be insane. A peculiar feature of the accident is that two men have been killed in the same place within two years and another budly injured recently, in each case the men claimed they thought they were riding alone between two box cars when suddenly an invisible hand seemed to grasp them by the shoulder and hurl them Chicago, Aug. 20.—The possibility them by the shoulder and hurl them of a street-car strike prompted Acting to the ground. The accidents have all occurred during the night. Claime Estate.

Basing her claim to relationship on the fact that her great-grandmother was a Thomas of the Presbyterlan faith and resided in Glasgow, Scot-land, Mrs. Anna Sleber, of Wolford, N. D., has put in a cluim for the estate of the late Rev. D. D. Thomas, who died on a train enroute to Milwankee recently and for whose relatives a search has been made in three countries. Her claim will be investigated inasmuch as she is the first claimant who has appeared. Roy, Thomas left a considerable estate.

Becomes Maniac. Rubbing a pair of leather gloves which had been used while skinning a rattlesnake over wounds caused by the sting of hornets, was the cause of R. Lane of French Creak becoming a raving mantac. Lane horrowed the gloves, not knowing that they were covered with poison, and white attacked by a swarm of hornets used them to protect binneds. The services of three men were required to hold him while a physician was being sum-

STOCK BREAK UPON **GROUNDLESS RUMORS**

Decided Upheaval in New York This Morning—Many Stocks Drop-ping Off Several Points-ist Associated Passs.]

New York, Aug. 20,-There was a violent brenk in the stock market to-day on several onormous dealings. The prices of the more active stock issued declined from two to three or more points. The excitement was intense at times and stocks were thrown over at whatever price they would bring. Aside from further rumors regarding the health of E. H. Harriman no news was offered in explanation of the sensational drop.

MAN WAS SENTENCED TO THE STATE PRISON

Madison Merchant Given Eight Years for Liberties Taken with 13 Year Old Girl. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.—George Robinson, agod 55, was sentenced to-day to eight years in state prison after being found guilty of an offense against Mabel Becker, aged 13, a halfwitted girl.

CUDAHY-BREWER WEDDING POSTPONED; CUDARY IS ILL

groom is suffering from a sovere at-tack of the grip. The date of the

FOR THE UPBUILDING OF WESTERN STATES

Oregon - Idaho Development League Was Convened in Marshfield, Oregon, Today. [HESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marshilold, Ore., Aug. 20.—The annual meeting of the Oregon-Idaho Development Loague began in this city today and will continue over tomorrow. Delegates from all parts of Oregon and idaho and from California and other states as well were on hand when the gathering was called to or-der by President E. Hofer of Salem. Numerous matters relating to the commercial and industrial develop-ment of the Pacific northwest are scheduled for consideration during the two days of the meeting. The progion to Bolse is one of the chief toples to receive attention.

Played Bridge Today: This afternoon was Ladies' Bridge day at the Sinnissippi Golf club and many availed themselves of the opportunity to attend. On Tuesday evening next the first of the third series of dances will be held at the clubbouse.

Taken to Beloit: Ellis P. Jecks who has been at the county Jail for several days awaiting trial on the charge of stealing tools from the Fairbank' Morse Co., was taken back to the Line City this afternoon. It was thought that he would enter a plea of guilty and receive sentence,

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Hiawatha Springs

overy Sunday for balance of the season. Boat will leave dock at 10 o'clock, 1 o'clock and each hour thereafter.

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one gway. Don't' forget the special trip at 10 o'clock for basket parties.

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The Revall Store.
Kodake and Kodak Supplies.

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Honesty and Happiness The world is getting much better all the time and it is not so much by process of law as through a growing feeling by individuals that they can Basin and has purchased 320 acres of get no satisfaction out of life unless land out there. they are true to themselves .- Phila-

JANESVILLE GREEKS **WOULD ANSWER CALL**

Men of Little Colony Here Ready to Depart Should Their Country Need Them.

Greeks in this city are intensely in torested in the progress of affairs with regard to the disposition of the island. Crete, which has been such a tional park, one of contention between Greece and Turkey, and whose possession is day. desired by both countries. The Crotans themselves, who are all Christocovisitors this week.

Chicago visitors this week. rule, but the island is rich in possessions and natural wealth and the Young Turks do not propose to see the Greeks get ahead of them if they can prevent it. Up until a short time ago, soldiers representing the powers of Europe were stationed in the Island to preserve peace and prevent war-fare among the two contending mabut they were withdrawn and affairs in Croto became rather turbulent. A Grecian flag was raised in one of the ports and as Turkey claims sovereignty there, a ruction was Crete to see that the banner was

bers, since the outbreak of the trouble shops. Wednesday morning he was have been watching for the news from sleeping on the west end of the platpreparations to loave at once for their station the step on the first ceach native inul were made.

Their idea of the Outcome. log that, unless the powers interfered, slight scratches on his face caused by Greece could win easily in case of sliding along the platform, war. In proof of their statements, Jost Clibbons and son of La Crosse hoy say that the Mohammedan fighter lins no training for war and tights friends. Mr. Gibbons left he blindly, his fanatacism leading him to the old Wallaco carriago to rash things. The Mohammedan in moved twenty years ago. hattle holds his arm crooked so that Mrs. Clara Dowd was here Tues-it covers his face. The Greek, on the day calling on her old school friend, other hand, has the advantage of Mrs. J. R. Bentzer. training. Every man over twenty-one Mrs. E. Seaman and children aryears of age, who lives in Greece, has seen at least fourteen months of sersion as repairs are completed on their vice in the army or navy, this being home recently purchased by Mr. Seasrequired by law. Their may, too, they say, is stronger than that of

Greek Patriotism.

Above all things the Greek places Above all things the Greek places the honor of his country. To be able of Malta, Ill., left today after a visit to go to fight for Greece and not to of several days with their aunts, Mest in his company earlier in the week and made damaging admissions containing the first of th ostracism for the man who did it, gar. Said Vinchos: "People think that all de that we care for is money, but higher than that we place our country. Each man has a book is which is record of the military service per-formed for the country. To have a record of service inscribed in this is considered a high honor and is held almost as a sacred duty. For a Grook to be able to answer the call to arms and refuse, no matter in what part through Iowa. He says he is not to of the world he is located in, would move his family from Clinton, as tobe to take from him the last vestige day he leased the home he lives in of his honor, and he would become a for another year. All will be glad to social outcast. When asked as to hear that this most excellent family whether or not he would go to Grocce are to remain with us. to fight in case war was declared, one Rev. Wm. Moore of Wyoming, III., to fight in case war was declared, one of the members of the Janesville cel- formerly paster of the Congregational ony replied, proudly: "Cortainly! I church here, arrived this (Thursday) prize my honor above everything evening to visit his old parishioners

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Easor and son Harold are in Delano, Minnesota, for a fortnight the uests of relatives.

Cents, Kansas.

Icents, Kansas.

Henry Schwartz, one of the leading wrist very severely Thursday.

Boclety Wedding and the comments in Brodhold, is ormerly in business in Brodhold, is merchants of Redfield, South Dakota, formerly in business in Brodhoud, is

his parents and brother.
Plossic and Floyd Nolty of Orford-ville have been visiting their sistor,

Mrs. Roy Ties in Spring Grove Town-The school in the Hartman district begins next Monday with Miss Flor-once Rice of Brodhead as teacher,

Born, Aug. 13th to Mr. and Mrs. Juda will take place on Sunday

ginning at two o'clock.

arrangements with the ladies of the day, Madiesa. After the wedding din M. E. Church to sorve dinner and her Mr. and Mrs. Kemmorer left for suppor for the band boys which is a trip to northern Wisconsin, after the will be nothing which they will go to Socorro, N. M., lacking. The official program has and will be at home to their friends for 25c.

for 25c.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

accoung. The official program has and will be not been announced as yet in its oct, 15th, entirity, there being some delay in procuring sufficient material.

Dr. John

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Aug. 20.—Lowell Whittet is reported as doing nicely after the

operation at Morcy hospital, C. I., Culton, Wm. Atwell, Dr. Keenan and Walter Mabbett went overland in an auto to play tonnis on Janesville court yesterday. Austin Riley of Buloit is visiting

Miss Tracy is the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. J. A. Dickerson, this week. Andrew McIntosh and son, Roscoe, have returned from a western landseeking trip. He visited in the Judeth

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmeter are spending the week in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pierco left for

Wosterly, R. I., their former home, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Willson have re-turned from a vacation at Devil's

Fred Dryer is spending his vacation at Dousman, Wis., this week, Miss Tina Merrill, who has Miss Tina Morrill, who has spent here, as over 400 invitations are out the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. for the wedding. Atwell, has returned to her home in

from a trip through Yollowstone Nu-

Harleon.

J. W. Conn is a Chicago visitor to

Frank Brown and Frank Pringle are time aight-seeing.

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH UNDER CARS

Sharon Man Hit by Coach-Step as He Was Sleeping on Platform at Clinton Station.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Clinton, Aug. 20.—E. C. Phelps of Sharon, a painter, had a lucky and threatened. The powers again inter- narrow escape from being run over vened and battleships were sent to by the cars and from suffering seri ous injuries. with a few slight scratches. Pholps The little colony of Hollenes in this came to Clinton Tuesday and spent city, composed of ten or a dozen mem-the day visiting at the various gin struck him and knocked him over the platform. At first it was thought that Two of the men in Janesville, James he might be budly injured and he was see street, expressed it as their opin-show any worse injuries than a few

Juff Clibbons and son of La Crosse wore here Wednesday calling on old

Mrs. E. Seaman and children ar

man, will go to housekeeping. C. A. Jucket and family will move

September 1st to the flat over the Eureka hitch barn. The Misses Alice and Laura Gilles

John Van Horn has two of his fine

blooded hogs entered in the Morgan hog sale today. Mrs. Guy Woolston of Chicago Is visiting Mrs. H. A. Rogers. Mrs. J. R. Switzer leaves tomorrow (Friday) for Chicago to attend the

wedding of her cousin. James Selkirk arrived home Tuesday night after a seven weeks' trip

and numerous friends.

The committee of ladies from the 20th Century club who have been solleiting funds to install a sanitary drinking fountain and watering place for horses and dogs have succeeded beyond their hones and have raised \$385 and the ball game tomorro ertuining Rev. Frank E. Lowis, of hear from, receipts from which they

Miss Dagmar Holtum cut her right

Miss Agnes Collins is spending the week at the home of her brother Mont Collins in Engle.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. Kata Taylor on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rodney Armstrong, of Clyde, KanRodney Armstrong, of Clyde, Kanthe hematiful country home of the 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rodney Armstrong, of Clyde, Kanthan and Mrs.

Rodney Armstrong and Son Arctus.

Rodney Armstrong and son Arctus. ly the members of the immediate fam-Chaz, thelson has been over from liles were present at the ceremony Stoughton the past few days visiting Miss Lyon is a graduate of the Uni-his parents and brother, Plossie and Floyd Nolty of Orford-prossie and Floyd Nolty of Orford-and a member of the Alpha Ti Hitle sorarity and for the past three years has been secretary of the Young Womn's Christian association at Lausing, Mich., having taken a special course at the New York training school. Mr Kommeror is also a graduate of the state university class of 1904 and took F. J. Anderson a son.

The laying of the corner stone of Pennsylvania in 1908. He has for the many and beautiful. he new Evangelical church building past year been in charge of the chem. were taken to Emeral. istry department of the state mining nt Jude will the propriet cere-nonies. Presiding Elder Homuth of Madison will preside the program be-and the Phi Eta fraternities. After the ceremony an elaborate four-course went to Albany Thursday where they morer, Miss Inc 'Kemmerer, Misses

went to Atlany Toursday where they injerer, Miss Im Remmerer, Misses spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ried and Bland, Janesville; John C. Extensive arangements are going and Mrs. L. W. Gray and Mrs. Extensive arangements are going and Mrs. L. W. Gray and William forward for the Band Reunion which Lyon, Madison; Dr. and Mrs. McCall, to be held here on Wadnesday of Miss Bernice Lyon, Chicago; John, next week. The committee has made Sidney, Leonard, David and Randall

W. J. McNulty arrived home. Thursday evening, after an extensive trip in behalf of the Smith & Holtum Manufacturing Co.
Geo. L. Woodard of Electra, Texas,
arrived here Monday to visit his mo-

her and sister. Mrs. O. II. Churchill, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. I. W. Wheeler, for several weeks, returned to her home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thom leave for a trip to Scattle and other points

n the far west, Sept. 1st.

Miss Alms Larson and Sherman Iverson are to be married at the Nor wegian Lutheran church Aug. 31st. This premises to be one of the largest events of the kind ever held

Our village school under the excelloricon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rootho returned and his able assistants will commence Sept, 6th.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR THORSON GIRL

Sixteen-Year-Old Damsel Committed to State Institution at Milwaukee Till She is 21.

There was a large gallery of young girls and boys on hand when the case of the State vs. Evelyn Thorson, charged with frequenting the company of immoral persons, was called in municipal court this morning. District Attorney J. L. Fisher called attention to the undesirable presence there of a number of persons of immature years and at his request Judge Fifteld ordered the court-room cleared of all account officers and witnesses. harged with frequenting the company

except officers and witnesses.

Tostimony tending to establish the chargo against the girl was given by Chief of Police Appleby, Sherlif R. G. Scholbel, Dr. W. D. Morritt, her mother, Mrs. Theresa Thorson, and hor sister, Mrs. Anna Cardiner of Chi-cago. It was shown that the defen-dant was warned to mend her ways when taken in tow by an officer of the law about September 26, 1908, for spending the night up river in company with another girl, two boys, Crote, expecting daily that war bestorm the was in a sitting position dant was warned to mend her ways twoon Greece and Turkey would be with his fact between the platform when taken in tow by an officer of declared. In the city of Beloit, where and the rails. When the train from the law about September 26, 190s, there is a larger company of Greeks, the west due here at 6:24 came in the for spending the night up river in and a keg of beer-

Both the mother and elster testified thoy had been unable to keep her out Zania and Gus. Viachos, who run a taken to Dr. W. O. Thomas' office, of bad company. The first walled and confectionary store on West Milwau- but a thorough examination failed to screamed whenever any damaging testimony was introduced against her but was quite calm when she, herself, ook the stand and declared that she hadn't had a fair chance to be good; that her elster had come up behind Mr. Albhons left here when her and kicked her good and hard on Wallace carriage factory the streets of Chicago for talking to n youth; that she had left the sister then and there, afterwards securing work in a bisent factory and still later "going on the stage" under the management of one Harry Kondall, She denied going to Mineral Point in box car with young Hogan, insisting that she went over there on a passonger coach to get employment at a stand and that she obtained her first information of Hogan's presence In the town about the time of her ar-

his company on a dams.

In this company of the comp had obalned beer at Sheridan's saloon last summer and that the hartender had served some of the same beverage to her and the cook in the kitchen back of the saloen only a few

weeks ago.

Judge Fifleld found that the ovl dence was sufficient to convict and to establish the fact that the girl's best interests demanded that she be taken in charge by the state authorities, die therefore committed her to the Cirls industrial school at Milwaukeo until also shall reach the age of 21 years. As she will be seventeen next February, the period of confinement will be about four and one half years unless her term is shortened by excellent

MYERS MIGHT SELL TRUST-HIS THEATRE

Calls Bluff on K. & E. People by Naming a Price He Will Take . For His Property.

Manager Myers called the bluff of the Klaw & Erlanger theatrical trust mentioned yesterday, by effering to sell his theatre and theatre property should they care to buy it. "I have should they care to buy it. "I have written them that they can have the property if they wish to pay my price," said Mr. Myers today, "and have advised them to this effect. They may take me up and they may not. However, I do not think they will build another theatro in Janes witte"

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Andrew Scott The obsequies for the late Mrs. Elizabyth Scott were held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her ion, Andrew Scott, at two o'clock. The services were canducted by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin and were attended by a host of friends and relatives of the deceased. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were taken to Emerald Grove for bur-lat! The pallbearers were six grandsons of Mrs. Scott,

Automobile Party: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cady of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. E. W. Glimore of Louisville, Ky, composed an automobile party regis-tered at the Hotel Myers today.

TEACHERS AT NEW **GLARUS RETAINED**

Instructors Who Taught Last Year Hired Again—Position of Principal Has Not Been Filled. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Glarus, Aug. 20. -- All the school tenchers of the public schools have been retained with the exception and will be at home to their friends
Oct. 15th.

Dr. Jonnie M. Covert of Kankakeo,
Ill., was here Monday and Tuesday
calling on old friends and neighbors.
W. C. Wright of Chicago was here
Tuesday endeavoring to interest some
of our citizens in Florida lands.
W. J. McNulty arrived home
Thursday evening, after an extensive
trip in behalf of the Smith & Hole
Sixth grades, Miss Myrtle Harmen of
Bolleville: againstant principal, Mrs. Bellovillo; assistant principal, Mrs. Edith Schmid of this place. Gabrief Zweifel and Gettfried Lang-

acher were at Madison, Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. David Klassey went to
Chicago last Tuesday where Mrs.
Klassey will receive medical aid at a hospitul there.

Mrs. Oswald Freitag and daughter Verona, were at Monroe, Wednesday, Mrs. Fred J. Marty has been spend O. L. Woodward inspected ginseng ing a few days with friends at Free gardens in Beloit. Tuesday. Mrs. Maymo Fenn of Monroe and Miss Alice Dlumer of Milwaukee is

children are visiting relatives here, here, visiting at the parental home. Mrs. J. M. Schmid and daughter, Lothm, were at Mouroe, Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. J. B. Treat of Monroe were here last Thursday. The board of education were at Mineral Point yesterday for the pur-

pose of hiring a principal. Mrs. N. C. Duerst went to Monroe to visit with relatives yesterday, Mrs. Honry Stenssy is under the doctor's care in a hospital at Chicago at this writing.

Miss Maria Zimmerll of Monroe alled on some friends hero last Phursday.

The Frauen Verein will have its semi-annual fair at Camer's hotel on Saturday. Everybody is cordially in-

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a peck. New Cabbage, 5c a head. Turnips, 5c a bunch. \$ Beets and Carrots, 5c a bunch. Tomatoes, Sc a lb. Watermelons, 25c each. Muskmelens, 5c each, 6 for 25c, Peaches and Pears,, 30c a doz. Bananas and Oranges. bars Gloss Soan, 25c. 7 lbs, Bulk Starch, 25c. 6 bars Fels-Naphtha Soap, 25c.

New White Clover Honey, 15c Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles. Salted Wafers, 150 a lb. Peanut Butter, 10c. Salted Peanuts, 10c. Marshmallow Candy, 20c a lb.

Cider Vinegar, 20c a gal. White Wine Vinegar, 15c a gal. Try our Team and Coffees, they are delicious in flavor and of the highest quality. One trial will prove it. Ask for Orl-ole Brand Tea, which comes in two grades at 40c and 50c the pound, or Palmer House Clubbrand Coffee which is also in two grades, at 20c and 25c the

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ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS SHATTERS A DREAM OF GREAT WEALTH.

NOW FACE PRISON FOR LIFE

Kentucky Brothers Caught When They Try to Get Rid of Trunkful of AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Spurlous Mexican Pesos Notes—

Minne70 55 .660 (Am. City, 61 63 Minwa kee, 63 64 .657 | 9t. Paul68 64 Louisville...64 6065 (61 Louisville...64 6065 (67 Columbus...61 63 .492 | Toledo65 67 Columbus...61 63 .492 | Toledo65 67

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20.-Secret service men are investigating a report to-day that two women aided John C. and Marion Roberts, brothers and sons of a former Louisville judge, D. who are held in juil as perpetrators of what is called the most during counterfelting plot ever attempted. Dreams of wealth centered in a brass-bound runk containing \$1,000,000 in counter- Lavenp'rt.58 45 [63] Paoria 46 54 [64] Mexican peace were shattered for Bloom'ton.52 50 [510]C. Rapids...25 14 feit Mexican pesos were shattered for the brothers when Deputy United States Marshal William Blaydes arrested John Roberts in Shelby county with the money in his possession.

Since the hour of the first arrest there has been unravoled in the custom house of Louisville and in Central police station a remarkable tale of attempted financial buccaneerings that rivuls some of the boldest exploits in the making of spurious cur-

Faces Long Prison Term.

. John Roberts, sitting in the office of the secret service bureau, coolly said that he would plend guilty at the October term of the federal court and seemed resigned about spending a majority of his years in the prison at Atlanta, Ga. He had only wanted to get rich, he said.

It was through Marion Roberts that the counterfeiters were apprehended and their plan to defraud Mexicans of \$1,000,000 exposed. Marion Roberts some days ago offered a Louisville broker high commission to dispose of some Mexican money for him. The broker natified Chief of Police J. H. Hanger, who at once enlisted secret service men and the trap to catch Marion Roberts was successfully aprung. Since Murion Roberts' arrest the police learned from him the information which led to the descent upon his brother at Simpsonville.

Quickly Admits Guilt. Whon Blaydes confronted John Roberts in the hamlet of Shelby county the chief counterfeiter admitted that he was behind the plan to dispose of the imitation 100-pesos notes through the broker. He showed Blaydes the trunk, which with Roborts was brought to Louisville. Roberts said that had a perforating machine and a device to number the bills reached him when he had expected them he would have , been in Mexico a week ago.

Will Koenig, a printer, has been arrested in connection with the case. Itoberta is in jail under a \$15,-000 federal bond.

Daring Scheme Proposed. J. M. Fetter & Co. were the brokers approached by Marion Roberts, who took the duties as promoter of the concern. Ills "scheme as explained to the brokers, and detectives posing dling iden, on record, according to no less than a counterfeit corporation with counterfeit stock certificates, its

proposal that the money he "made," flawlessly accurate and could not be detected. He proposed, according to fused, them, to counterfeit stock certificates.

WIDOWS IN CORRESPONDENCE Answer Letters from Men. Who Want Them for Wives.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 20. - Members of the Widows' Association of aprend notoriety when it became known that scores of letters offering of America in session at the Yorkes to make them wives had been received observatory. The resolution says: from all parts of the United States, have decided what to do with the

There was considerable discussion over them, some believing they should has been assigned a pro rata share actence." of the letters and be permitted to answer them or destroy them as she CHOPS OFF HER BABES' HEADS. wished. This was done. Some of the widows are ..expected_to_correspond with the men whose letters have been assigned to them. They are of all varieties—the letters, not the widows.

Falls to Appear for Wedding.

Wabash, Ind., Aug. 20,-Rolland Clary, 26 years old and wealthy, falled to appear for his woulding with Miss Isa Kirtland. The guests and pastor had assembled and the wedding supper prepared. Miss Kirtlan, after waiting three hours, dismissed her guests and is prostrated. Rela- state asylum only three months. tives of Clary can give no reason for his sudden disappearance.

Man Declared Dead Is Back. returned to that institution.

His Prime Necessity. The under dog doesn't care much for sympathy; he wants assistance.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE. D. Molnes,64 41 ,610/Topeka52 51 R. City ...64 43 ,638/Webita ...62 56 Omaha60 48 ,668/Paeblo43 54 Degree55 50 ,624/Lipcola35 72

THREE I LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LIEAGUE
Pittsburg, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 5; Brooklym 1 (first game);
Doston, 1; Brooklyn, 0 (second game)).
Philadelphia, 4; New York, 6 (first game); Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0 (second game).
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN LIEAGUE.

Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 7: Hoston, 6 (first game); New York, 2: Hoston, 1 (second game); AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Kannas City, 5; Toledo, 7, St. Paul, 0; Louisville, 4, Milwaukes, 5; Columbus, 3, Minneapolls, 0; Indianapolls, 1, WESTELLN LEAGUE.

Denver, 3; Omaha, 7 (first game); Denver, 3; Omaha, 6 (second game). Wichita, 4: Lincoln, 2. Topska, 5: Bloux City, 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Orand Rapids, 6; Evansville, 4. Dayton, 0; Terre Haute, 4 (first game); Dayton, 3; Torre Haute, 2 (second game). South Hend, 9; Wheeling, 2. Fort Wayne, 1; Zaneaville, 4 (first game); Fort Wayne, 5; Zaneaville, 4 (accord game).

Tiffele I Leadur.

Decatur, 1: Rock Island, 4 (first game);
Decatur, 1: Rock Island, 2 (second game).

Springfield, 8: Dubuque, 3.
Poorla, 5: Davenport, 0.

Hloomington, 8: Cedar Rapids, 6.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Fond du Lac, 2; Freport, 2. Appleten, 6; Racine, 7. Green Bay, 2; Madison, 4, Oshkosh, 7; Rockford, 1, MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Vausau, 1; Duluth, 0, Superior, 7; Winons, 2, Eau Claire, 2; La Crosse, 4.

CARRIES INFANT AT MOB'S HEAD Woman with Baby in Her Arms Leads Strikers in Riot.

Pittsburg, Aug., 20.-Three thousand strikers, led by a woman with a baby in her arms, lined the banks of the Ohio-river and fired more than one hundred shots from platels when the Pressed Steel Car Company at Mo-Kees Rocks landed 50 more imported men from the steamer P. M. Pfell,

The man were taken to the works from the Bellevue station. A detail of ten troopers of the state constabillary in command of a sergeant, all mounted, sailled from the plant as the boat pulled near the landing place as brokers, is the most gigantic swin- to hold the strikers in check and dispersed them. It is said some of the the authorities, and contemplated shots fired struck the boat. No one

Deputy sheriffs arrested an importbusiness to be done with counterfeit ed workingman from Philadelphia on charge of breaking windows inside Though all plans and collateral the plant of the car company. After were to be false, Marion Roberts told his arrest the workingman informed the brokers, who are indignant that the shoriff that his reason for breakthey were made the objects of the ing the windows was simply to get out of the plant, as every request he Mexican or American as desired, was had made of superintendents to be permitted to go outside had been re-

CAN'T TALK TO PLANET.

Astronomical Society Says Such Communication is impossible,

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 20,-Communication with other planets is by no means likely, according to a reso-Herwick, who recently acquired wide- jution unanimously adopted by the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society

"As the public, through misrepresentation of the views of certain astronomers, has formed the impression that communication with other planets is at present possible, the Asall be destroyed, others arguing that tronomical and Astrophysical Society as the men had probably written in of America desires to express its begood faith they should be answered. It lief that all such proposals fall outwas finally decided that each member side the range of sober, contemporary

> Insane Mother Slays Two of Her Children with an Ax.

Tabor, Minn., Aug. 20.-Mrs. Anton Strause, mother of six children, killed her one-year-old daughter and threeyear-old son by chopping off their heads with an ax.

She then ran to the nearest neighbor to borrow a gun to shoot her jured. other four children who were picking beans with their father in a field. An insune motive prompted the deed as the woman had been out of the

Hudson-Fulton Stamps Ordered.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Acting Secretury Reynolds of the treasury de- ters. Neosho, Mo., Aug. 20,-W, H. partment signed an order for the issu-Wright, formerly a well-to-do mer- suce of 50,000,000 Hudson-Fulton postchant of Neosho, who disappeared ago stamps by the bureau of engravfrom the hospital at Nevada, Mo., ing and printing. The stamps were where he was a patient, nearly eight ordered by the post-onice department years ago, and who since has been led in commemoration of the celebration gally declared dead, has voluntarily next month of the operation of the first steamboat on the Hudson river.

> Says the Observant Man. "Es a rule people ain't ha'f so sad nur ha'f so happy or they appear to be on the surface."

AN AUTOMOBILE'S DASH TO DEATH

TWO MEN KILLED IN MAD RACE ON INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY.

ACCIDENT MARS THE OPENING

Bourque and Holcomb Hurled Into ords Are Broken.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.-Following the accident of yesterday, in which William A. Bourque, driver, of Springfield, Mass., and Harry Holcomb, mechanician, of Grandville, Mass., lost ther lives, the great crowd at the motor speedway to-day watched with bated breath the frenzied carnival of speed on the new course. Two records were broken in yesterday's races and new marks are expected to-

Barney Oldfield, driving a highpowered Benz, covered a mile in 0:43 1-10, breaking De Palma's mark of 0:51, and Louis Chevrolet in a Bulck negotiated ten miles in the marvellous time of 8:55 4-10, cutting Oldfield's time of 9:12-both of these are new American track marks.

Burman Wins Long Race.

Robert Hurman won the 250-mile race, the feature of the day, and the contest that cost Bourque and Holcomb their lives. The winner's time was 4:38:57 4-10-slow because of the many accidents that marred the race. The Stoddard-Dayton, driven by Clements, was second in 4:46:01 8-10 and the National, with Merz at the wheel, finished third in 4:52:39 7-10. Another National, driven by Kincald, was the only other car of ten starters to finish the long grind.

The death of the two men caused the American Automobile association to issue an ultimatum to the owners of the big track that certain changes must be made by to-day or the sanction for the event will be withdrawn. The American Automobile association demands that the track be freed from the many and dangerous ruts, which are said to be unavoidable in a new track, and that every luch of it be thoroughly olled and tarred. Only a short portion in front of the grand stand was olled yesterday and the dust on the other parts is blamed for the collapse of two drivers in the long race-Louis Chevrolet and Fred Ellis -who were blinded by the dense white mist that covered the major por-

tion of the track. Car Crashes Into Fence. The Knox car was in second place, with Curmon in his Imick, leading. and and covered nearly 150 miles when the crash came. While coming down the home stretch, the car suddealy awerved and tore into the feace at the left of the track, turning completely over and planing its two occupants boneath it. Both men were allye when taken from under the illfated machine, but liourque died in the ambulance on the way to the emorgency hospital. Holcomb lived a few minutes longer but was dead

soon after he arrived at the hospital. Stories as to the cause of the accident vary and no one will ever know what really caused the car of death to swerve from the track. According to the story told by Private Frank Brandoor, company II, Second regiment, Indiana National Guard, who was nearest to the scene of the acci. dent and had a narrow escape from injury, something caused both men to auddenly turn and look behind. As they did the steering whoel slipped riom Hourque's, hands and he threw his arms helpiessly in the air. Then came the crash. One of the wheels was found 300 feet away, which shows the high speed at which the machine was traveling.

Albert Denison, the racing partner of Bourque, collapsed after the accident and the services of a physician were required. The sight of the two men laying dead was too much for the friend of both, who has been called upon so often to face death in the same manner.

Clifford Litterall, a Stoddard-Dayto mechanician who was injured Tuesday night while on his way to the practice new speedway for practice, died suddenly. He jumped from his own car and was run down by one behind him,

ENGINE EXPLODES; TWO DIE. Crash of Locomotive Baller in Michigan Causes Train Wreck.

Grand Lodge, Mich., Aug. 20,-Encincer William Bradley and Fireman Fred L. Graves, were killed when the boller of a west-bound Pere Marquetto passenger train exploded two miles cast of here, wrecking the train.

The ceach was overturned and one of the two sleeping cars was derailed. but no passengers were seriously in-

G. A. R. Emblem Not Stolen. Salt Lake City, Aug. 20,-The standard of the Grand Army of the Republic, reported missing, was found stored in the Commercial building, in which the executive committee of the recent encampment had its headquar-

Peace for Japan and China. Tokyo, Aug. 20.-Aunouncement of an amicable settlement of all pending questions which have served to disturb the friendly relations between Japan and China will be made officially within a short time.

Living in the Future. Living in the future would be all right if you didn't have to pay rent in

CONVICTS IN DESPERATE BATTLE IN PRISON CELL

Flerce Encounter Follows Discovery of Tunnel Through Which Prisoners Planned to Escape.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20,-Following the discovery of a tunnel which had been dug up to a cell in the Western penitentiary, and through which desperate prisoners and planned to escape, the report of a fleree fight be-Eternity as Car at High Speed tween convicts in a coll, one strug-Crashes Through Fence-Two Rec- his life, has caused a great stir inside the prison walls, and guards are on the alert to prevent an outbreak,

As the result of thelight, the term ination of a long-standing fend, convict A4977 is in the prison hospital with several stab wounds in the stomach and his assailant, convict 6642 is in solitary confinement, along with two short-term prisoners accused of digging the recently-discovered tunnel. The wounded man probably will recover.

The buttle, unseen by any of the guards, occurred in the victim's cell on the south block of the prison. Both men, Germans, are said to have borne hatred for each other for years. No. 6642 noticing that the doors of both his cell and that of his enemy were open and no guard in sight. stole quietly to the neighboring cell with a table kulfe in his hand. Convict A4977 was prepared for the attack. The men struggled for ten minutes before guards reached the cells and separated them,

Apropos of the investigation of the attempted tunneling, Sorgeant of Detectives Johnson of the Pittsburg pogiving strength to the rumor that a side to meet the one bored from the prison woodshed. It is alleged that the tunnel was being dug by two short-term prisoners and was near the cells of convicted bankers. Outside collusion is suspected.

Sensational developments are expected to follow the looked-for confession of the two men said to be implicated in the tunnel digging, who are in close confinement and according to rumor, are nearing a break

FIVE DISAPPEAR FROM TOWN. Williamsburg, Kan., Has Unusual Rec ord of Missing Persons.

Williamsburg, Kan., Aug. 20.-This usually quiet town is greatly wrought which once formed the bulk of the up because of the mysterious disapthe last five weeks.

Roy, Wallace M. Stuckey, pastor of as an evangelist in Kansas, Oklahoma left a wife and three children who are leave to print had been invented, destitute.

CATHOLICS IN THE LEAD IN GROWTH OF CHURCHES

Census Report Shows Women Exceed In Attendance in All Except the Greek.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The ratio of ncrease in the membership of the Catholic church in the United States is twice greater than that of all the other Christian churches, says a bulletin issued by the census bureau entitled "Census of Religious Bodies." Of the total church membership re-

ported by the various religious bodies and classified by sex, 43.1 per cent. were males and 56.9 per cent, were females. Among the Protestants the difference was greater, only 39,3 per cent, being males, while in the Roman Catholic church the males formed 49.3 per cent, of the total membership,

Fewer males than females were found among the Latter Day Snints, the Lutherans, Disciples, Methodists, Baptlets, Presbyterians and Protestant Episcopallans, the percentage of male members decreasing in the order shown, and there being but 35.5 per cent, male among the Episcopalians. Among the Christian Scientists, only 27.6 per cent, were males, and of the Shakers, but 21.3 per cont.; but in the Greek Orthodox church, 95,9 per cent. were males.

Other salient features of the report show that there were \$1,250,000,000 invested in church edifices and that every day eight new churches sent their spires skyward.

Of the total estimated population of continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per cent., as against 32.7 per cent, for 1890. Of this 6.4 per cent, increase, the Reman lice force, visited the penitentlary, Catholic church is credited with 4.4 per cent, and the Protestants with tunnel had been started from the out- 1.8; the remainder being divided among other denominations.

The total church membership for 1906 was 32,936,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742, and the Roman Catholics with 12,079,142. Of the Protestant bodies the Methodists numbered 5,740,838, the Haptists 5,662,234, the Lutherans 2,112,494, the Presbyterians 1,830,555 and the Disciples of Christhan 1,142,359. The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic church is 93.5 per cent, which is more than twice that for all the Protestant bodies

" Urigin of "Buncompe." Buncombe comes from a country in North Carolina of the same name, congressional district represented by pearance of five of its citizens within lion, Folix Walker. Once in a tiresome speech he was interrupted with the query: "Why?" and replied that the Christian church and well known while he might weary the house he was talking for Buncombe. A classic and Texas, was the first to go. He of the legislative days before the

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"My mother wanted hang my dress suft out on the fire e cape to air was a waiter. Some people have she is the most charming. Our exceldress suits on the east side, of course, lent educational system, he thinks, is but it's mostly walters who can afford responsible for the fact that American that luxury over here."-New York

Praises American Woman. Alfred East says that American women, like American machines, need It yesterday," said the be who lives but little man power. The American on the east side, "but I wouldn't let woman, he says, is the most chumher. I didn't want people to think I mable woman in the world, therefore

women are such "good fellows."

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August Sale

Wool Suits

to close out the balance of our wool suits to make room for our new fall stock, we have marked all our remaining spring and summer suits at prices actually

One Half of What Wes Paid For Them.

At \$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00

Now is your opportunity to seeure a good suit at 1-3 of actual retail value. Styles differ very little from next fall's showing, see window. All linen suits reduced to less than half price. Silk Gowns at \$8.89, worth \$18.00.

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Sophomore and Abt Clothing Never has Clothing come up to our expectations as it does this year. We are going to be able to

show the most complete line of suits for men and young men. By far the handsomest ever shown in Janesville, and styles that equal custom made clothing of metropolitan centers. Just a few of the features that make our Clothing surpass all others are, the new double and single breasted vests, which can be worn either way, new scalloped patch pockets, the pockets without lapels, the single breasted straight cut coats so highly spoken of in fashion centers, and made with an excellence of workmanship and fine graceful lines that only highest class tailors are able to produce.

Every popular fancy of the 1909-1910 season is embodied in our present display and for the superior quality of fabrics, are priced exceptionally reasonable. Prices \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON **MEN'S SUITS, \$10.00**

We offer unrestricted choice of all men's suits that have been selling at \$14.95 during this season, now to close out at \$10. Every size is not represented in all models, but there are enough to satisfy most everybody, and at the one price of \$10.00 every man who in any way can use another suit will be money ahead to buy one now. They won't last long.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Oxfords Saturday Forencon, \$1.00

This lot is an exceptional lot from the fact that only small sizes are included, widths A, B, C, sizes 3 to 51/2, but all leathers are included and the values are \$3,00 and \$3,50. For any lady that wears this small oxford it's a wonderful bargain. This offer good only until noon.

Men's New Fall Shoes

The first shipments are being received now, among which we especially mention the BOSTONI-AN LINES. For quality of materials, beauty of styles this line was never excelled. The new fall touches will be found in the O. G. and Johnnie Jones toe last, the Tremont style, the rope sewed extension sole. The fall colors are ox-blood and tun, patents and dull leathers.

FOR WOMEN, the new high cloth top in various colors to match the suits are being shown now, Chocolate seems to be the call.

Many Other Shoe Bargains For Saturday and Next Week Splendid new lot of heavy sole colt ankle strap pumps with pat-

patent leather oxfords, wing too, ent bow, at \$3.15. perforated vamp, military heel, a Men's tan and black oxfords, including the Bostonian and Knee-\$2.50 shoe, at \$1.95. New lot of patent colt pumps, land makes, the regular \$4 grade,

\$1.45 and \$1.95. Beautiful Queen Quality pumps,

at \$2.95. patent colt, heavy and light sole, regular \$3.50 shoes, at \$2.95. 98¢, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 go

Some handsome black kld at \$1.25. pumps with light sole, at \$2.95. regular \$3,50 grade.

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Barefoot Sandals for women,

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday,

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.
Bworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Woekly Gazette for July, 1909:
Days. Copies, Days. Copies.
DAILY.

Automobile racing may be grand plumb; your bat has been in contact with a wad of chewing gum. You were something of a daudy in the sport, but like buildighting and the grand and the sport, but like buildighting and the grand sport, but like buildighting and the sport, but like buildighting and the sport of fights in the Roman Collseum, there is an element of danger and sud.

Sunday 20.

S 5011 8...... 4718 24..... 4730 25..... Sunday 12..... 4732 28..... 5004 3...... 4737 29...... 6003 is to be hoped there was no break-14...... 4738 30..... 5004 down after he started this trip. 4738 31..... 5004

of issues, 4809 Daily average. BEMI-WEEKLY.

This is a correct report of the cir-culation of the Januarillo Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazotte for July, 1999, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. II, II, IILISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of August, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. (Scal) Notary Public.

A QUIET SOUTH

those mid-summer days affairs are moving along quietly in most of the southern states. The banks of New Orleans are beginning to feel the stimulus of larger demands for funds. The iron industry at Birmingham is enjoying the long-deferred luxury of notting better prices for its products. Practically all of the cotton mills in the Pledmont towns are running on butter time, and many operatives who have not been regularly employed are back again at the positions they hold before the punic. 1 The ratirouds are resuming their

fuller employment of labor in their double-tracking operations and in the construction of new branches to tap territories which have not hitherto contributed to traffic. There has not and is now an officer of the United been for some time, with the exception of the Georgia Central strike, any serious outbreak in the relations of the races, and the section as a whole accurs to be entering with engorness required standard of height. the senson of cotton picking when althat will bring in hard cash.

been much stirred by the tariff quescepts the general policy, in common inch to his height, with the most of the people, as one It is stated that Welch has graduvelopment, is in keeping with its own expected of him. ambitions and best interests. Furof Georgia, which recently adjourned, dld comparatively little that could be regarded as antagonistic.

Much more of the spirit that causes building up commonwealths is now by determination and scientific methseen than at any earlier period in the listory of these states. This is part.

This young man knew his stature ly the result of diversity in the occu- was no real handleap. Physical size pations of the people, affording fields and weight count for little in the modfor variety of talent which formerly ern world. Napoleon's collin is a short one. E. II. Harriman is almost a The simpler life of the southern peo- dwarf of a man. ple gradually gives way to a more In the old days before gunpowder complex system of interests, out of size and brawn were important. The which comes a measure of balance fighting man of that time was the that is bound to fell favorably in the huge knight who-could bear the weight commercial, the industrial, the finan- of penderous armer, whild a two handcial and the political evolution of the people. This is the secret of the best and table to be been at the best and table to be be be best and table to be be best and table to be be best and table to be be be best and table to be be be be best and table to be be be be be be be best quiet yet carnest state of mind which brain and initiative win battles. more and more comes to have control of the various enterprises that in recent years have been built up only to a limited extent by outside aid and pre-eminently by their own of-

It would improve the looks of the streets if the merchants did not leave its place, and it is nice to be a tall, their boxes standing in front of their well developed follow, but also it is stores for sometimes twenty-four or humiliating to have some little red forty-eight hours at a stretch. That headed Funsion or a sawed off Luther might be all right in a country town. Weich pass you on the read to achievebut Janeavillo is supposed to be a ment.

and some day it will get it. Good convolutions in the gray matter inside roads moun good business and every. your head, one should do his part in seeing to it which stretches up an inch to make that the city's streets are kept clean and repaired. Personal interviews good, easily win out over mere physwith your respective aldermen will cal strength. help matters.

While the police are clearing the leafers away from the street corners Huge. they might just as well issue a word

of warning to the young girls who

Evansville is going to hold up the honor of the county by holding a coun-

out having bought a single European railroad, but now he is coming back get the joy it gave me thus to great he is ready to gobble up several in this country just to keep his hand in.

More talk of new railroads project

Talt knows the difference between me so, "It's easy, Watson wrestling and throwing people down, slouth; "deduction makes ed cannot see the difference.

Some day the farmers may combine to maye their crops in their own 5019 autos instead of waiting for the railroads to find cars for them,

Wollman is off for the pole and it

So the great theatrical trust is even reaching out to Junesville to add its

> ride in that Washington floral parade he take the Dalsy as his flower. Chleago has a new chief of police

It is suggested that if Taft does

and already the shake-ups have begun in the police department, There is more real fighting about McKees Rocks, Pa., than in the vicin-

ity of Boston, Mass. Mayor McClellan dismissed General Bingham, but he did not lose him by

Croto is ready to fight for its principies if it can find out who it has to

Alabama votes "yes" on the income tax. Will some one tell Aldrich?

To a flying machine the earth appears like one great unchartered rock.

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

HE STRETCHED HIMSELF. His name is Luther Weich.

He halls from Kansas, was graduated from the Annapolis Naval academy

When Luther Welch applied for admission to the academy he was informed that he was an inch under the

But a little thing like that did not most everybody can do something trouble Welch. He proceeded to make that will bring in hard cash. up that inch! By dint of stretching Formerly the south would have his backbone and pulling at his tendone and standing straight he did in a tion, but what little stir actually oc. few months that which was physicalcurred is proof that the section ac- ir possible at his age-added an extra

that, under existing conditions of de- ated with high honors, and much is

You would expect nothing less from thermore, the south has become much his sort-a type of young Americans more broad-minded in its treatment who know what they want and go of the railroads. Even the legislature after that thing and get it with a singleness of nim and a persistency that work miracios,

Porhaps one cannot by taking thought add a cubit to his stature, as tho whole people to pull together in the Scripture says, but a Luther Welch

Luther Welch know if he could stretch himself to meet the standarda standard now antiquated-he would be able to go just as far toward success in the navy as any other, Re-

His BRAIN was tall enough!

Young man, athletics is all right in

The world of today puts emphasia on brains, Therefore cultivate by Janesville needs a good waking-up study, regular habits and sobriety the

Brains, supplemented by the energy

Supported by Illusion The soul has illusions as the bird

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Colyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

The Great Detective had returned ne'd been some years away, and I supposed that he was dead, and sleeping neath the clay. Ah, ne'er shall I forthe king of all detec-

SHERLOCK tivo in my rooms in HOLMES Baker street! "I ne-tice, Watson," Sherlock More talk of new railroads project with Janeaville as a terminal or at least a side station. No one believes these stories newadays until the work actually begins.

Talt knows the difference between wrestling and throwing people down, but the office-sector who is disappoint. You allo an egg for breakfast and your caln still wears the stain; you javen't shaved for half a week-the stubble's growing blue-your pants

TEAMS WILL PLAY AS PER SCHEDULE

Six Commercial League Baseball Nines Try Conclusions Tomorrow -Postponed Cames Later.

At a meeting of the board of control of the Commercial Lengue it was decided that the games should be played tomorrow according to sched-ule and that the dates of the postponed contests should be decided upon at another meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building next Thes-day evening at eight o'clock. The schedule for tomorrow calls for the following games: Y. M. C. A. vs. Janesville Machine Co. at Dann's pas-ture; Gazette vs. Lewis Knitting Co. at the fair grounds; Wisconsin rlage Co. vs. Parker Pen Co, at Y. M. C. A. Park.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT HAS ASSUMED CHARGE

State School for the Blind Will Not Open for its Fall Term Until the 15th of September.

Dr. Brown, the newly appointed suporintendent of the State Institute for the Blind has arrived in Janesville and has assumed charge of that inutitution. Ills wife accompanied him but returned to Waupun to arrange for the removal of the family to this city in a couple of weeks. Dr. Brown announces that the school will not open this fall until the third Wedness day in September—September 15. The list of teachers has not as yet been selected but the list will be given to the state board of control at their next meeting for approval and it is understood that a majority, if not all, of the old teachers will be retained.

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ent, try them. California Plums and Pears. Black and Blue Berries, Red Currants, fine Watermel-

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Just to Interest the Ladies

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Academy Street Meat Market and Grocery I AM OUT FOR BUSINESS

Fresh Eggs, 21c doz. Sirloin Steak, 18c." Round Steak, 15c. Home Made Bologna, 10c. Hamburg Steak, 121/20. Home made Lard, 14c. Pork Chops, 17c. Pot Ronsts, 10c and 12c. 10 bars Swift's Pride Scap,

8 bars Lautz Gloss, soap, 25c. 8 bars Santa Claus soap 25c. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.65. Post Toasties, Corn Flakes, Egg-O-Sec, Quaker Oats, Jell-O all flavors, 3 for

Wyandotte Washing Powder 20c sack. If not satisfactory return sack and get your money back;

Lemons, 25c doz. Oranges, 30c doz, 2 bunches Celery, 5c. Watermelons, 25c, 30c, 35c, on Ice.

Home Grown Cabbage, Sweet Corn and Tomatoes: Sliced Halibut for sandwiches, 15c box.

4 cans Early June Peas, 25c. 15c bottle Columbia Catsup, 10c.

4 bottles Ammonia, 25c. 4 lbs. Rice, 25c. 2 lbs, Apricots, 25c. 3 lbs. Prunes, large size, 25c.

6 lbs. Starch, 25c. 3 cans Salmon, 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pears, 25c. 3 cans Plums, 25c. 2 cans Peaches, 25c.

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\$1.76. Marvel Flour, \$1.75.

8 S. C. Soap, 25c.

8 Lenex Soap, 25c. 6 Bring Soap, 25c.

6 O. C. Soap, 25c. 6 Naphtha Washing Powder,

Grandina's Washing Powder, 15c; better than Gold Dust

4 pkgs. Malta Vita, 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c.

3 Jell-O, 25c.

3 Price's Jelly (Sugar, 25c. 3 cans Lye, 25c)

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Fine Elborta Penches by the Basket. H. G. Tomatocs, 15c basket.

Large nice juicy Watermelons, 25c.

Green Corn, Wax Belans, Cu-cumbers, New Wikite Onions by the peck. Orangos, 35c doz. Fancy Lemons, 30c.

Sweet Mixed Pickles, Sweet Midget Pickles, 25c dit. In fact we keep everything that goes, to make up a first class grocery. Give us

The East Side Santtary Grocery

Skelly Home Sold: G. V. Skelly has sold his home on Milwalukee avenue to Arthur Aller of the Wisconsin Carriage company. The deal will not be closed until November 1. when Mr. Aller will take possession of the look at them.

MEETS TONIGHT

HOCK COUNTY STOCKHOLDERS EXPECT AN EXCITING DISCUSSION.

DISCUSS THE

Both Sides Claim Victory—One Says Wisconsin Will Obtain Control— Other That Nothing Will Be Done.

As announced some days age, the Rock County Telephone company are considering a proposition from the Wisconsin Telephone company for the sale of the local line to the other company. Several meetings have been held and thus far no decision has been day a committee was appoint and re- Mrs. F. N. Mead, over the books of the company and re- Mrs. F. N. Mead, over this evening and it is expected Harry Goocher of Whitewater was port this evening and it is expected their report will lead to a most earn-

Members of the local company who do not wish to sell claim that they are gaining strength every day and that the sale will not be made. On the other hand stockholders who have large blocks in stock state that they have been stated in the claim of the city, Wednesday.

The Misses Mae and Gertrude Chest brough of Beloit are spending the week with Frances, Tessie and Mae Child.

Ora Paul and Harry Hugunia left below the company was a selected at the city, Wednesday. in the local company. Advocates of the sale hold out that the local company is the last in the southern per lion of the state to remain outside.

J. P. Smith was here from Manual the feld of the state to remain outside. believe the sale will be consummated pany is the last in the southern put tion of the state to remain outside the fold and that soon they will be without any outside communication, That while its equipment is now in That while its equipment is now in first class shape and will be good for a hundred years if need be, it will go out of style owing to recent improvements and soon become obso-lete. That the price offered for the stock is a good fair one and that if wankee, they hold on longer it will not be as

in first class shape, that the equipment is commission will see that they never lose their outside connections for toll service already established and that the switchboard can be improved with out serious cost with plenty of room for increased service. Also, that the local company pays ten per cent while the new stock aftern.

local company pays ten per cent while the new stock offered pays but six. While the discussion tonight will probably not settle the matter decise. ly one way or the other it is possible that those who desire to sell stock will do so either to the Wisconsin company or to the other stock-holders who wish to retain control of

PAUL GEHRKE WILL PAY \$43.86 DAMAGES

And Costs Amounting to \$12,29 According to Decision Rendered

from the premises and the destruction Fifield gave Hogan a severe lecture of a large shade tree, together with the costs of the action, totaling \$12.29. In the case of the tree, the court held that the greater damage was sustained by the freeholder, but that the injury ishment would be made as harsh as to the lease-holder amounted to \$10. possible, in view of the fact that he

Hore is a Sensational Offer. Annos Rehberg & Co. are offering tomorrow until noon exterds that were sold all senson at \$3 and \$3,50, at the low price of \$1. These exterds friends of Miss Minnie Gunns of Ft. are of the best makes, but there are only about 100 pair left. Sizes are small in A, B, C widths only, 3 to Ft. Atkinson after a prolonged attack of the pairs of the pairs of the control o 51/2. This offer holds good only dur-ing the forencon. It will have many

takers. High priced exfords like these are not often offered at a dellar. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Band 'concert at Hononegah Park, Sunday, Round trip 35c. Rockford & Interurbun R. R. "Janeaville Business College" phone

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Our olive oil sale is meeting great success. McCus & Buss.
Old Settlers' picnic, Hononegah Park, Thursday, Aug. 26. Rockford & Interurban R. R. Interurban R. R.
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When you see goods advertised at
nearly half their former price you are
maturally suspicious and inclined to
rbink the statement exaggerated.
However, you can buy this season's
new wash goods, batistes, dimitles,
etc., that sold at 15c and 18c yd, for
the only, per yard, at Holme's Store,
This pecial offer good till Friday

Tomorrow is the last day to obtain our clearing sale prices. T. P. Burns, Mr. P. R. Spencer has purchased the

Mr. P. R. Spencer has purchased the barber shop, at 25 N. Main St., next to the East' Side Fire Station, for merly conducted by Mr. F. J. Smith, and will be pleased to meet all of his friends and new patrons.

Old Settlers' plenic, Hononegal Park, Thursday, Aug. 26, Rockford & Interurban R. R.

Japanese style kimones, washable lawn, sold all season at 75c. we have

Japanese style kimonos, washable lawn, sold all season at 75c. we have about 1 dezen left and will let them go at 33c each. Holme's Store,
You save money on every purchase at our clearing sale. T. P.

"Janeaville Business College" phone No. Red 224. Buy sheeting, bod spreads and table

inens at our clearing sale and save money. T. P. Burns. Old Settlers' picnic, Hononegah Park, Thursday, Aug. 26, Rockford &

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Helen Clark left this morning for Chicago where she will visit with ier nunts for the next two weeks. Miss Jessica George is visiting in

Milwaukee. Editor J. D. Cook, of the Wisconsin Weekly Defender, a newspaper debeing confined to the thread, bend and grape borders. Nearly the same voted to the interests of the negro, line of goods are manufactured today, was in the city today and called at the English using copper for a basis this office. Mr. Cook is finishing a and the American manufacturers the this office. Mr. Cook is fillishing in four-months' trip through the state of articles to be published on "The Progress of the Negro in the State of Wisters of the Negro in the

J. R. Trotter of Aurora, Iowa, is the past two years many new pieces visting his cousin, W. W. Skinner, for of the old designs have been produced hence its popularity for wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boddy and daughter, Rena, of Iowa Falls, Iowa. a few days.

Jeweler's Review. who have been visiting their sister, held and thus far no decision has been Mrs. W. G. Mahaney, on South Bluff reached. At a meeting held last Monstreet, left this morning for Milwauday a committee was appointed to go kee for a short visit with their nicce,

the guest of his uncle, W. W. Skinner, east of the city, Wednesday.

yesterday morning for Delayan Lake where they will visit with Miss Gladys

city last ovening. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hayes of Beloit were visitors here last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Squires will depart tomorrow for a visit in Pack-

Charles Sprackling is here from

60 DAYS IN JAIL

Youth Arrested for Criminal Intimacy With Thorson Girl Amended Plea to Guilty This Afternoon.

Tom Hogan, who was brought here from Mineral Point with the Thorson girl yesterday and who entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge pre-ferred against him, decided to amend his plea to "guilty" when the trial opened this afternoon and the young woman in question was called to the stand. The maximum ponalty for the offense with which he was charged is by Judge Fifield.

By the terms of the decision submitted by Judge Fifield this morning in the action for \$500 damages brought against Paul Gehrke by the Croak Brewing Co., lessee of Crystal Springs park, the defendant will have to pay \$43.86 damages for the removing of some 18 tables and 22 benches and of some 18 tables and 22 benches and of some 18 tables and 22 benches Fifield gave Hogan a severe lecture and the control of the cate the girl in Mineral Point, Judge and the cate the girl in Mineral Point, Judge and the cate the girl in Mineral Point Judge Fifield gave Hogan a severe lecture and intimated that the pext time one of the gang of had youths who have been keeping late hours with young girls was/brought before him, the punhad saved the state a trial, Hogan was let of with a two months' fall

Best Gran. Sugar 25 lbs. for \$1.25

Gold Dust or Purity Flour,

at \$1,50 per sk. Table Potatoes, 60c bu. 3 fine Celery, 10c. 2 Cukes, 5c. 2 Jumbo Peppers, 5c. Hard Cabbage, 5c. Fresh Parsley, 5c bch. Corn, Beets, Carrols, Pickling Onions, Spanish Onions, 7c 1b. Red Dry Onions, 30c pk.

White Dry Onions, 35c pk. **Best in Melons**

Rockyfords and Nevadas, Fancy Osage, 10c and 15c.

Gems, large, 4 for 25c. Gems, small, 6 for 25c. Watermelous, 25e and 30c.

Elberta Peaches

Very scarce, Have a few nt 30c basket. Bartlett Pears, Jumbos, 40e doz.

Bartlett Pears, large, 30c duz, Bartlett Pears, small, 15c

doz, Blue Damsons, 2 Qts. 25c

White, Blue and Delaware Grapes, Mild or strong Cheese, 20c lb

New Honey, 15c lb. New lot Pienie Tongue, 15c. Try Casino Salad Dressing.

Rose Leaf Jap Tea, 50e lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

SHEFFIELD PLATE-A process of placing a coating of silver on a basis of copper was first discovered about the year 1747. These pieces were first produced in the little town of Sheffleld and quite resembled the ar-ticles of solid silver used at that time. The decorations were limited,

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909.

Another Big Arrival of Musk **Melons**

Doughy Hand— Aching Arms— Hot Kitchen. TOMATOES, 15c A BSK.

. It isn't worth while making bread at home when you can get "Colvin's Bread." It is always good, always fresh and cheaper than you ean make. Home baking means home trouble and greater cost. Try

COLVIN'S Butter Bread

Made in a sanitary bakery. From your grocer or the

Colvin's Baking Co.

Retail Btores at 121 W. Milw. St. and 300-304 E. Milw. St. Old phone 8, New phone 220, or hall our wagen.

NOLAN BROS.

Going .Out Of Business

Stock up for a Month at these Low Prices. BEST PATENT FLOUR \$1.45

While it lasts. Best 60c Tea 45c lb. Best 50c Tea......40c lb. English Breakfast, 60c, at40c lb, 30c Coffee at22c lb. 25c Coffee at18c lb. 20c Coffee at15c lb.
10c Prepared Mustard...5c Baker's Chocolate, lb...32c Baker's Occoa, 1/2-lb. can 10c Grape-Nuts, pkg.11c Corn Flakes, pk.8c Hoyt's Corn Flakes, pkg.7c Quaker Oats, pkg.....8c g Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 40c 1b. can, 20c 1/2 lb. can. Calumet Baking Powder, lb.

cah18c Ivory Scap, bar.4c Santa Claus Soap, bar. . . 3c Lenox Scap, bar3c Old Dutch Cleanser, can . . 8c Old Country Soap, bar ... 4c Galvanic Soap, bar4c P. & C. Olive Soap, bar. .4c

Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch, pkg.8c Kingsford Corn Starch, Starch, pk.71/2c 35c bottle Queen Olives. . 24c

Celery Salt8c
Pure pint bottles Olive 011280

Best Early June Peas 7c Best can Tomatoes.....7c Finest can Corn in city ... 7c 3.1b, can Sauerkraut....11c Cove Oysters, can.....9c Red Kidney Beans, can...9c Lima Beans, can......0c 3.lb, can fancy yellow Peaches12c 3.lb. can fancy Bartlett Pears0c 3.lb, can Blueberries,...11c

3.1b, can Egg and Green Gages8c Oil Sardines31/2c Mustard Sardines7c Imported Sardines 11c Dried Apples, lb.......6c

Dried Peaches, lb......7c Gillett's Washing Powder, 3 pkgs.bc Blue Tip Matches, large pkg.20c Grocery MatchesBc

Bon Ami and Sapolio, Tobaccos at cost. 10c fine Toilet Paper 6c Pints Mason Jars, doz. .38c

Qt. Mason Jars, doz....43c

Home Grown

Priced from 5c to 12c each

PEACHES, 25c A BSK. GREEN CORN, 10c A DOZ, CABBAGE 5c AND 8c A HEAD.

TURNIPS, 20c PK. BEETS, 20c PK. DRIED ONIONS, 35 A PK. NEW HONEY, 15c A LB.

HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES, 25c A GAL. WATERMELONS, 25c EA.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981.

NASH

SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Spring Chickens. Prime Rib Rost Beef. Spring Lamb. Leg o' Mutton and Stew. Loin and Shoulder Roast Pork.

Hamburg. Veal and Beef Loaf. Pickled Beef Tongue and Corned Beef. Picnic Hams 11c.

Regular Hams 16c. L. Frank's Red Tag. Sausage, Bulk Sausage. Small Link and Large Link Sausage. Stoppenbach's Bacon 17c. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c.

2 lbs. Salt Pork, 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Swift's Premium and Armour's Star Bacon. . Premium Hams.

enhach's Orange Blossom Hams. Calves' Liver and Pigs' Liver. Large, ripe, sweet Missouri

Watermelons. Fancy Cooking Apples. Fresh Vegetables of all kinds. Best 25c Coffee on Earth, 3 lbs, best 20c Coffee 50c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Bost 40c Tea on Earth. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 4 cans Corn 25c.

4 cans Peas 25c. 3 bottles Ammonia 25c. Mapeline for flavoring. 3 pkgs. Richelicu Raisins 20c. 3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c Strictly Fresh Eggs 22c doz. Fancy Table Potatoes 75c bu. Fancy Layer Figs 15c'lb.

Persian Dates 10c pkg. Baker's Chocolate 35c Ib. Fresh Walnut Meats 35c lb. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. Fancy Home Grown Tomatoes. Pure Fruit Jam, . qt. jars, 2bc. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c

H. Made Jelly Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts. H. Made Bread and Rolls.

4 lbs. Selected Rice 25c. 3 cans Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 cans Borden's Cond. Milk. 50c We have Cane Sugar Only. Fancy Apricots only 15c lb. Fancy Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Favorite Soap 2bc. Good Goods and Good Service GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The GAZETT.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO HOLD A PICNIC

Postponed from Last Gaturday Until Tomorrow-Will Be Held at

Crystal Springs. Tomorrow morning at ten the steamer "City Bolle" will convey to Irystal Springs park a happy band of plenickers of the St. John's Church Sunday School for their annual outing. The picule was to have been held last week Saturday, but was post-poned until tomorrow owing to the weather. A second boat will leave at two P. M. and arrangements have been until for a most enterplied div been made for a most enjoyable day,

WATCH REPAIRING

The amount of our watch and jewelry repairing is increasing each week. There is a reason good work and low prices. Try us next time and see about it.

"FLEEKS" Jewelers



THE BUSI-NESS MAN'S SURPLUS.

The spare money from the business of a hundred men will not more in a given period invested in our 3% certificates of deposit than the profits of speculative Investments made by the same men.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK CAP. 8100000. SURP. & PROF. 880000 CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

20 LBS. BEST H. & E. CANE SUGAR \$1.00 25.LB. SACK BEST H. & E. CANE SUGAR \$1.25 100 LB. SACK BEST H. & E, CANE SUGAR \$5 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR -best flour made-\$1.65

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 32¢ 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 18¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKC.

3 1.LB, PKG, SEEDED raisins 25¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sé PKG.

1-LB, PKG, CORN STARCH 5 LBS. MAJOR 25c COF. FEE \$1.00

BADGER

2 CAN RED BALMON 25¢. 3 3.LB, CANS SUNNYSIDE BAKED BEANS 25¢ MICHIGAN CELERY, 3 STALKS 10¢

FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. 10.IB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.

YELLOW ONIONS 30¢ PECK. FRESH BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10¢ LB. BUTTER, OYSTER AND SODA CRACKERS 76

BEST CREAMERY BUT. TER 30¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 17¢ LB. LARGE MISSOURI WA. TERMELONS 25¢

EACH,

ROYAL-PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ GLASS. FRESH SALT WAFERS 15¢ LB. BULK SUGAR WAFERS

40¢ LB. FRESH EGGS 22¢ DOZ. CAL, PEARS 30¢ DOZ. CAL. PLUMS. 15¢ DOZ. CAL. LEMONS 25¢ DOZ. 2 CANS RED SALMON

25¢ SUMMER SAUSAGE 15¢ 3 PKGS, MACARONI 256

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FAIR STORE

Dry Goods Dep'f

One-pieco Itouso, Dresses, \$1 and \$1.35. Shirtwaist Suits, two-piece dresses and wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c.
White linen tailor-made Walsts 98c.

White lines tallor-man Values of Mercerized gingham Walsts, 50c.
Slik Walsts, \$1.95 to \$3.25.
Kinonos, 23c, 49c and 98c.
Black slik Petlicoats, \$4.95.
Black sateen and heatherbloom
Skirts, from 75c, 98c and \$1.98.
Chembers and Gingham Petlicoats,

Chambray and Gingham Petticoats, Chambray and Uniquam Peters, choice 45c.
Wash Skirts, extra sizes, \$1.
Percule Skirts, choice 48c.
Table Linen, beautiful patterns, seventy-two inches wide, 85c and 98c yd.
Unbleached Linen, 49c and 25c yd.
French Poplin, a fine new assort-

ment, 22c and 29c yd.
India Linen from 7c to 25c yd.
Union Sults, 25c.
Ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, 5c, 10c

Black lace lisic Hose, 15c, 2 pair for \$1.25 Shopping Bags for \$1.00. 25c Monnea's Talcum Powder, 18c. Big Discount on all Muslin Under

Home Cured Bacon, wafer sliced,

25c a lb. J. F. SCHOOFF.

The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

ORANGE PUDDING 10c

Something new.

30 S. Main St.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. 19

SPECIAL TOMORROW

ONLY Potatoes per bushel .60c

Fresh Eggs 21c Blueberries, per qt....121/2c Pie Pumpkins, each.....10c Watermelons. 20c, 25c, 30c Muskmelons oc up, bsk. 160c Cucumbers, 4 for.....5c Tomatoes, per basket....15c

Peaches, per basket.....25c Pears and Plums. New Comb Honey, lb....15c Largo Evergreen Sweet Corn. doz.10c

Carrots and Beets. Turnips, per pk......20c Cabbage, per head......5c. New Onions, pk.....30c. Sugar Cured Bacon and Pic-

nic Hams. Minced Ham, lb.....121/20 Premium Bologna, lb....10c Boneless Luncheon Ham, 1b.15c

Boneless Herring, 1b....15c

Summer Sausage, Mecklenberger Sausage, Dill Pickles, doz......15c Baked Beans, 10c can....8c

Van Camp's, Campbell's and Columbia Soaps.....10c 8-oz, pkg. Cigar Clip-every package, try it),

Fresh Cocoanuts, each ... 10c ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

1b.20c

Nights Are Already Getting Longer

We are prepared to do house piping. Telephone us or drop us a postal and we will have our representative call and give you an estimate of how much the work will cost.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113.

a trial order.

ODD FELLOWS HAVE ENJOYABLE PICNIC

Two Hundred Journey Up the River Yesterday for a Pleasant

Outling, About two hundred Odd Fellows and beautiful weather yesterday with a against the property are listed in the trip up-river to Hlawatha Springs for instrument as follows: One executed their second annual picule. Games by Mrs. Laura Burr to Mrs. Thomas in plenty were in evidence for those S. Nolan to secure \$2,000; one exewho wished to participate. The first cuted by the Hawatha Water Co, to called was the ball game between Mrs. Laura E. Burr to secure \$7,500; Capt. Webster's Invincibles and Capt. one executed by the Hawatha Co, to Oestreich's Sluggors, umpired by J. F. Carle, whose decisions at all times wore Arm(?) and just(?) with murwore fruit?) and instead was an instead in instead in the side for a ducking in old Rook. Score: 7 to 3 in favor of the invincibles. The tag of war was won by Capt. Winbigler's Sandows. who could push a street-car uphill any old time. The married women's tug of war was won by Mrs. Fred Koebelin's team. The married women's race was won by Mrs. Lynn Whaley; the three-legged sack race, by Irl Davis and Roy Church; pleenting contest, by Wille Groat; driving a spike with now raw swold to redimin itself off by Mrs. Lynn Whaley. The boat-race honors had to be decided between Jas. A. Fathers and Fred Koebella. There were also other games too numerous to mention. Jas. A. Fathers, the mascot for the occasion, was always on the winning side. Commodore Schwartz was on deck to see that noue went away hungry or sad. Usoful prizes were given in all cases and everybody went away with the thought, "What's the matter with the Odd Fellows?"

PREVENTS COLLISION IN AIR.

Curtiss Skilfully Guldes Biplane When Crash with Monoplane Threatens.

Rhelms, Aug. 20,-The American aviator, Glenn II. Curtiss added a dramatic feature to the trial flights of the perculanes entered for the contests of aviation week by skillfully guiding his machine above another neroplane and averting a collision in the air that seemed imminent.
The feat was accomplished when.

for the first time in history, three heavier than air craft were maneuvering at the same time. All were flying rapidly when auddenly Curtisa saw M. Dumanset in an Anternette monoplane approaching at right angles and on the same level with him. As quick as a flash Curtiss realized the danger and, elevating his planes, his machine instantly shot upward and soured safely over the Frenchman.

New York, Aug. 20.-William and Orville Wright brought suit in the United States circuit court here against the Aeronautic society of this city, alleging that the Horring-Curtiss neroplane which the society recently purchased and which has had several try-outs at Mineola, L. I., is a viola-tion of their patents. The Wrights demand that the infringing machine be turned over to them for destruc-

16 LOSE LIVES IN OCCAN.

Crews of Two Vessels Pérish in Gale on Atlantic.

Lunenburg, N. S., Aug. 20.-Eleven members of the crew of the Gloucester (Mass.) fishing schooner Orlnoco were drowned as they slept in their berths when the vessel capsized, 25 mlies of Cambro, and sank less than three minutes later. Capt. William Larkin of Pubnico, N. S., the commander of the vessel, three men who were on deck at the time of the accident and one man who was below, but who reached the deok in anioty, were

When buying advertised goods of answering ads, please mention The Blow and another Hogan youth are and one executed by the Hiawatha Co. reported to have been arrested at Min- to E. T. Gundlach to secure \$2,542.50. eral Point yesterday and fined for sleeping in one of the St. Paul coach-

es without permission.

Higwatha Water Co. Mortgage: A High Hamilton Water Co. Mortgage: A Tokyo, Aug. 20.—Mayor Ozaki of mortgage deed from the Highwatha Tokyo has offered 20,000 cherry trees Water Co. to Louis M. Park for \$273 as a gift to President Taft to plant in About two hundred Odd Fellows and has been filed with the register of the new park on the banks of the Potheir families took advantage of the deeds. Other mortgages outstanding tomas river, Washington, by Mrs. Laura Burr to Mrs. Thomas

Castro Taking the Cure. Solares, Spain, Aug. 19,--Cipriano

Arrested at Mineral Point? "Chick", Samuel S. Thorpe to secure \$5,480.07;

Offers Taft 20,000 Charry Trees.

The "Hyde of Land." According to an ancient law in Engyears, but at the dissolution of the mittee to lease 25 acres of land and religious orders in the reign of Henry then arranged with a number of VIII, the "byde," or cultivated land neighboring farmers to plough and that means of measuring land, and Lancet. before many years the term fell into disuse, never to be revived.

Showing of new Fall

Clothing

plaited bosoms.

Ploughing Bee for a Hospital. A somewhat novel method of obtainland, "n ligde of land" included what lings funds for a hospital was adopted could reasonably be cultivated with by the Casterton (Victoria) commitone plow. This applied for scores of tee. The president induced the comof the albots of Westminster, all re- sow it. Twenty-five teams turned to verted to the possession of the crown, the ploughing operations, which were That marked the gradual decline of complete in a single morning .- The

Road advertisements and save money

In Some Cases, Probably. In some cases matrimony might be compared to autumn, which is proceded by much warmth and followed with frost and storm,-Exchange,

Slow Literary Production, "They say that Stevenson frequently worked a whole afternoon on a single line." "That's nothing. I know a man who has been working the last six years on one sentence."

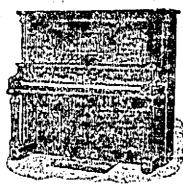
"Barber Shop Factory." Inspector Legarde of city signs and billboards discovered most peculiar sign on Calle de las Artes. The sign reads: "Barber, Shop Factory, Owned by the Same House," -Mexican Harald.

About the time a man is 25 he be gins looking for a cure for dandruff, and he keeps it up until he dies .- Topeka Capital.

Showing

Newman Bros. On a Piano

lous cure has been given overy detail of its construction. That every part has been manufactured in the piano factories of the Newman Bros.; that it has been made by skilled workmen under the direction of experts in their respective lines; that ability, experience and responsibility are back of the plane. The eye and the



ear can judge the beauty of tone, the satisfactory case design and the finish, but you must look to the name for reliability of construction and the assurance that the good qualities will endure. The house of Newman Bros, has had an experience of over fifty years in the music industry and artists, amateurs and thousands of satisfied customers give abundant proof of the merit of the Newman Bros.

Sold for eash or easy payments.

H.F. NOTT

Carpenter Block Upstairs

Janesville, Wis.

Wedding Gifts in Nickel Silver

We have in our show window.

QUALITY that does not show wear.

FINISH that requires the least care,

Coffee Percelators	\$3,75 to \$10,50
Chafing Dishes	\$4.75 to \$12.50 `
Consters, each	
Muffineers, each	
Ten Kettles	\$4.75 to \$7.50
Bake Dishes	\$2,35 to \$9,00
Forks and Spoons	\$1,50 to \$2,00
Trays and Scrapers	
Alcohol Stoves for Dining Table	
Planked Fish Boards, nickel trimmed	\$5,50

QUALITY Durability

MAKE,

"H & S" | Hall & Sayles "The Reliable

Jewelers"

MANNING BOWMAN CO. STERNAU CO.



Buy Calicoes at 42c **SATURDAY**

Last Saturday on account of the day being unusually disagreeable, only a comparatively few people came down town to take advantage of the sale price on Prints.

Saturday, August 21st

we will repeat the sale, and for that day only we will offer 10,000 yards of the very best Prints, such as American, Simpson, etc., including Sheppard checks, grays, black and whites, Calcutta fancies and American indigoes in white, gold and red figures and stripes that are sold the country over at

6c to 7c. We will offer while they last (if they last all day)

The store is full of excellent bargains. You should get your share and at the same time see several thousand dollars worth of new fall goods which have been received.

Remodeling Sale

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Continues Values greater than elsewhere. Right now in the midst

of all the work and dirt of remodeling, you will find Bargains that are worthy of attention. Still lots of Men's Clothing left.

Manhattan Shirts at Reduced Prices

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.15. Plain and plaited bosoms, attached cuffs, coat

\$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, every shirt absolutely guaranteed for color, fit and style, \$1.50. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, equal to highest class custom made shirts, \$1.95.

LION BRAND SHIRTS 79¢ Shirts that never sell less than \$1.00 and \$1.25 have been

reduced during this remodeling sale to 79¢. Summer styles coat shirts, attached cuffs, plaited and soft bosoms, large as

A 75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 48c These shirts suit most anyone. Styles are good, stripe pat terns in blues, green, lavender, black and white, attached cuffs

50c AND 75c UNDERWEAR	39¢
25c MEN'S UNDERWEAR, separate garmen	t19¢
75c AND 50c BOYS' KNEE PANTS AT	35¢
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Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Byron Vincent is not very

Mrs. Elmer Rogers' three brothers

surprised her by a visit Wednesday

BARN WAS DESTROYED BY

LIGHTNING LAST SUNDAY

Hay, Grain, Cattle And Horses Burned

When Structure on Bler Farm

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

from Lake Koshkonong last Sunday.

visited at the home of J. A. Weber.

Mrs. J. C. Aulde is spending a few

COUNTY LINE

County Line, Aug. 19,-Mrs. Parberg

and son, Chris, were business catters

J. J. McCarthy was down from

Lake Kegonsa on Tuesday and with

Willie Fox of Leyden was the guest

of his aunt, Mrs. Judd McCarthy last

James Roberty and family of Cen-

ter were entertained at the home of

Downey has visited his childhood

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Aug. 19.—Mesers. George Acheson and Will Brown of

A wee Miss came to gladden the

iome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew,

Herman Lavzow was a business

Mrs. E. G. Setzer was an Orford

George Lee of Evansville, who has

been visiting at the home of G. H.

Wilbur Androw threshed Tuesday, Miss Bahr returned to Merrill on

Miss Eva Howard entertained a

Michigan.
A number attended the musician's

big pienie at Yost's park, at Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs.

Eddle Murry, a former resident of

this place, is very sick with typhold

fever at the home of his mother at

Messrs, Smith Jameson and F. B.

North Center, Aug. 19,—Fellow's threshing machine is doing good work

Charles Hahling was a visitor in

North Center, Sunday, James Culien spent Tuesday with his brother in the town of Harmony.

Mrs, Chus, Harnack and children visited at the parental home on Wed-

Mrs. L. Barrelt spent Sunday after

noon with Mrs. M. Rellly.
James Barrett and daughter, Clare

Howard, returned home Saturday.

number of friends Sunday .

caller at Geo, Bishop's, Thursday.

irs, Herman Woodstock,

turned home Monday,

Wednesday, Aug. 18.

tille visitor on Monday.

at Orfordville.

on Aug. 15.

Edwards.

Brodhead.

in this locality.

neaday.

Johanle Hyland on Tuesday.

his cousin, James Corcoran of Beloit,

at Stoughton on Monday.

Sunday.

week.

and Dakota.

days in Milton.

Was Struck.

Miss Mamie Paul entertained six McLay girls Wednesday night. NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Members Of Methodist School Will Romp and Make Merry In Gardner's Woods, [APROIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

ber 1, a picule will be held by the Mr. and Mrs. John Hart have been man picule.

Methodist Sunday School in Alfred draw of Dawleys and Chil. Cardner's woods, east of the church, dren of Decorah, Iowa. consist of foot races, a potato race, of the week from Welton, Iowa, where fat man's, boys' and girls' races and he visited his mother and sister and other games. The young folks will family.

be prepared with songs and recitables for the recommendation for the recommendation of the recommendation for the rec tions for the morning's program. At guest of local friends, noon an old-fashioned picule dinner free to all, will be served. In the Monroe Saturday evening to visit free to ali, will be served. In the afternoon there will be a baseball friends.

Harry Grimes spoke at the Methodist church Sunday morning. The sermon was well approclated by the audience as he is one of the Avon

John Bakers' daughters of Chicago

are visiting here.
The high water has done some damage to the hay lands. Miss Mabel Ross will spend a few days in Beloit and Rockford soon.

Miss Alile Gaard expects to attend training school in Brodhead this com-Walton Green and family expect to

depart this month for the West, Miss Hattle Orlmos entertained the Misses Dalsy Ross and Hattle Martin of Beloft last week.

Rutus Barr entertained his daughter from Chicago recently. Clayton McNitt will teach our vil

lage school this year,
Miss Fannie Day of Newark will teach the school at Center.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Arnold visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weavor, Thursday. Mrs. C. L. Clark was seen out on our atreets one afternoon this week. Hor friends are glad she is able to be around once again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCoy atended the Soldiers service held at Janesville

Miss Sabria McCoy of Iowa is visit-

ing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson formerly of Magnolia are rejoicing who has been visiting relatives for over the arrival of a baby boy, born three weeks, went to Columbus, Wed-

Misses Talmo and Lillian Reyerdahl push it to completion. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Services will be held at the M. E.

church Sunday ovening, Aug. 22.

Miss Lavina Rabyor was the guest Indian Ford.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raybor of La.

Ralph Hude Prairie, from Monday until Wodnes- Amelia, called on Rienhold Bocker's,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and familly spent Bunday and Monday with Mr. Tuesday evening at Henry Granzel's. and Mrs. Lewie Reece of Brooklyn. Mrs. R. N. York and son, Glenn, Miss Nina Lang of Orfordville, was a Monday visitor with Mrs. W. and Mrs. Lewie Reece of Brooklyn. the guest of Mrs. John Zebell from P. Noey. Friday until Sunday, also visited other Miss Lizzle Pope of St. Paul is visfriends in the vicinity.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter of Pope

Janeaville visited relatives here re-

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Aug. 19.—Miss Dora Wood of Dolavan, visited at her aunt's Mrs. Julia Arnold, last week, Fred Goodger and family are at

Delayan Lake Assembly for a len dava outling. Mosdames Taft, Hull and Smith

were Lildth Enests of Miss' Much.

a home violter Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of White.

J. D. Clark. C. C. Stoller commenced work on L. J. Harris' new dwelling house

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs.

S. A. Hulze on next Wednesday aft-Mrs. Sharp returned from Evans-

ton, Ill., on Sunday. iting at the home of her brother, member and she is doing nicely.

George, and family, returned to Whitewater, Wednesday, Miss Carrie Cook of Whitewater, accompanied by Miss Nott of Los Angeles, were recent guests of the lat-

ter's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Nott.
Albert Morse of Whitewater was a pleasant callor here this week.

HANOVER

Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger, Mrs. Emma Long, Mrs. H. C. Detimer and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eagun and son visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. Ostrander and Wm. Walters have put lightning rods on Mrs. Levi Ellis as cone to Michi-

gan to visit her son and daughter. Holen, have gone to visit Rey, and had tried so many things that he Mrs. Musiler at Woodburn, Indiana. Miss Margaret Croak of Albany is visiting Mrs. J. O. Millard.

Mrs. Etta Hartwig's sister, who has store and got three more bottles, been visiting her for some time, reAfter using four bottles of the truly turned to her home in Iowa, Wedneswonderful medicine his health seems Mrs. Etta Hartwig's sister, who has

The new coment crossings on Mad-

ison and Vernal avenues are complet-AVON SUNDAY SCHOOL IS
TO HAVE BIG PICNIC SOON trians when mud is in evidence.

The sum of the sum o

The fresh-air children have turned to their homes. The winter supply of coal is being put in the hasement of the school building.

Calvin Hull returned the fore part

Mrs. Geo. Coon and children and

Miss Kate Clark spent from Tuesday till Friday in Lima. They yishted the pony farm of Dorr Hull. Charlie Jewett went to Milwaukee

to the home-coming the last of last week. Laura Maxwell spent Sunday and

Monday in Orfordville. worth the last of the week to attend the convocation.

Mrs. Croft and daughter, Mildred, of Edgerton, are guests of C. D. Howard, and Mrs. John Mordle of Jack.

son Center, O., are expected Thursday W. A. picule at Charley Bluff, Thursevening to visit her brother, R. C.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Otho Davis of Ohlo came for a two weeks' visit with F. II. Maxwell's. Mr. and Mrs. Fav Coon visited at

R. C. Maxwell's, Friday, Andrew Meryel's cistern caved in Friday night, the result of the heavy

rain that night. A. M. Hull is having the barn buildings reshingled on his farm north of

Mrs. Harry Paul is a guest at tho puternal home, Dr. E. S. Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Coon and children with Miss Kate Clarke, a called on a number of relatives, trained nurse of New York city, sister of Mrs. Coon, spent a few days in Lima visiting relatives and friends, Ezra Goodrich, who has been seriously III, is able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe spent

Dr. and Mrs. Kittle Button Payne went to Delavan Saturday and returned Monday.

from Thursday till Saturday in Dela-

Miss Ella Perkins of Minneapolls, esday. R. W. Kelly's house is nearly plus

.Plymouth, Aug. 19,—Misses Lens and Jessie Egan are entertaining the here and then the workmen will Misses Tubes and titles to completion

SANDY SINK

Sandy Sluk, Aug. 119,-Mrs. Wollin spent from Friday until Monday in Janesville. Misses Wilna Clough and Florence

Nolson spent Monday afternoon at Ralph Hudson, wife and daughter,

Saturday night, Huebert and Wilno Clough spent

Iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Campbell attended church

here last Bunday. Willie Carroll spent over-Sunday at Carl Ynlinke's.

Mrs, R. York and Ruth and Glenn called in Cutts Corners last Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Albright Monday with Mrs. Waldow. Albert and Endl Yahnke called on

Frank Buctow, Monday evening, Ed. Yahake is assisting P. D. Bump. The Sandy Sink bosoball touta

played the Lorden team at Leyden Wednesday. J. H. Campbell of Milwaukee was last Sunday. The S. S. team beat, 9

While working in the beet field one water were guests of relatives here day last week Frank Inclow captured in first of the week.

Also Olive Research and Flore four inches across the neck and six and only of Whitewater have been feet and ten inches in length, spending several days at the home of A. F. Huetow and family enter

A. F. Buctow and family entertained company over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fledler.

ROCK RIVER

Rock River, Aug. 19.—Little Beu-lah Vincent fell from the water tank m, Ill., on Sunday.

Monday and fractured her arm. The
Miss Alice Kelth, who has been visdoctor was called and dressed the

A LA FAYETTE WOMAN HUNG.

MARVELOUS RESULTS OF THE GREAT DISCOVERY.

HANOVER
Hanover, Aug. 19.—Miss Alta Anderson of Brodhead was the guest of Miss Roselta Kabka last week.

Miss Roselta Kabka last week.

Mrs. Emma husband and pleaded with him to try Long. Mrs. H. C. Detimer and Miss functions and anni pleaded with and to by Tena Luckfield attended the pleale at Mrs. Ads Kimberley's at Janosville about the many cures the remedy was making that I felt it might do him some good. He had suffered for years with destinate and kidneys and severe headache. Every change of the work had but him intensely. weather his back burt him intensely, and of late years the lightest food would cause him to bloat very much. had lost heart, but I finally persuaded him to get a bottle of Root Juice, The first bottle made him feel so much better that he wont back to the drug day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander are entertaining the former's sister from Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Clara Scidmore was a Janes wille victor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow and daughter spent Sunday visiting her parents at Center.

A number of the young people enjoyed a plenic on Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's lawn last Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sunday.

Wonderful meaning use all a change in a man in my life. He does not that he would not take a fortune for what Root Juice has done for him." The remedy creates much excitement in remedy erastes much excitement in the sunday for a short visit.

Mrs. Alford of Madison was a revery day the newspapers at that the point reported marvelous good that was being derived from the use of the remedy by numerous citizens. The instructors have hundreds of testimonistructors have have hun

instructors have hundreds of testimo-

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Aug. 18.—Threshing machines are deligned by the great remedy. The peoing machines are deligned by the great remedy. The peoing machines are deligned by the great remedy. The peoing machines are deligned by the great remedy. The peoing how were pleasant in explaining the remedy.

Mrs. Joseph Porter was a Janes-

Adv. ville visitor last Friday.

Irville Johnson transacted business

in Madison on Monday.
Paul Sayage and wife were Sunday Afton. visitors with the latter's sister and family in Dunkirk.

ster, spent Tuesday afternoon with kuta. Mrs. Mille Johnson.

Mesdames Chas, Balch and Harry John Robertson and wife were Ev-Green spent Monday in Janesville, The Harnhart threshing outfit set ansville yleitors on Monday afternoon. Mrs. O. Fursett entertained the up for work on the Randall Thompson Ladles' Ald at her home on Tucsday farm Friday, Mrs. Bert Woolstrom came up from afternoon, where a very time was enjoyed by all present. Beloft Wednesday to attend the Wood.

G. E. Newman and I. E. Johnson Miss Daisy Burns was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rog-ers. Wednesday night. and wife attended the soldiers' reunlon at Janesville on Wednesday.

Will, Gillies and family and Mrs.

James Gillies were Evansville visitors

on Monday afternoon.

CENTER Center, Aug. 19,-Threshing has commenced again after the heavy rains of last week. The hard wind of last Sunday afternoon injured the

South Harmony, Aug. 19.-This secphacco crop somewhat, Bert Silverthorn of South Center tion of the country was visited by the severest storm of the senson has teft for Crookston, Minn., last Mon-day with a view to purchasing land. Sunday morning. During the storm lightning struck the large barn of Clifford Snyder of Janesville spent part of the week at Fred Fuller's. Louis Blers, burning it to the ground, Rev. D. N. Wetzel and family were together with three head of horses, guests at J. II. Fisher's, the fore part two head of cuttle, hay, grain and mait the week.

Ell Crall and I. U. Fisher left for Kansas Tuesday, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Emma Tollepson of Milwankee is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. W. Snyder, adn family. Miss Bessle Auld returned home

Mrs. Lutle Silverthorn and Earl, and Miss Emily Barlow spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mae Fuller and Mrs. Maurice Dalton of Janesville

Miss Edna Schroder, who has been spending a part of her vacation at Seth Crail's, has gone to Milwankee on a visit to relatives. Her sister. Eva, accompanied her.

Mrs. Lenn Long came out home Tuesday after spending the past four or five weeks in Janesville, where her daughter, Lulu, has been so long and seriously III. J. E. Davis has been on the sick

UTTER'S CORNERS.

Uttor's Corners, Aug. 19.—Emery King of Kansas, who is visiting here, has been in fourteen friends states since leaving his home and he Dr. and Mrs. Chas, Taylor and little says that the corn here is the best on of Grand Junction, Colos spent that he has seen since leaving Kanson of Grand Junction, Coto, spent that he has seen the solution of the week with relastic seen to wateriown tomorrow for a few to wateriown tomorrow for a few lives in this vicinity.

Will Lawrence left on Tuesday for days' visit, and after spending a short a short business trip through Iowa time with friends at Milton and Janesville next week they will return to their home,

friends. It is sixteen years since Mr. at the home of his son, J. A. Peacock. Mlss Gonovieve Peacock, of White- II, Taft, water, went with him.

Miss Lillian Pencock went to lowa Monday for an extended visit with her friend, Miss Boyd. Emery King and son, Lyman, Geo.

H. Roe, and Roy Farnsworth drove Evansville were Sunday visitors at to Palmyra, Thursday. ho home of Mr, and Mrs, Robert Mrs. Emma Burroughs and daughter, of Beloit; Mrs. King end two sons, of Kansas; Mrs. Minnie Roe and Carl Kiltzman is visiting his sister, Alles Huzel Sutzer of Orfordville, daughter, and Miss Carrie Peacock were callers at the home of Richard vho has been visiting relatives, re-

Peacock, Sunday evening, Mrs. Paul Schultz and children vis John Gorey is visiting relatives at ited Whitewater friends, Thursday. An automobile party consisting of Wm. Shaffer, wife and sister, of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. May and daughter, Francis, were Brodhead visitors last wankee, and Prof. D. T. Warner and wife, of Whitewater, visited at Miss Allie Scott is spending a few home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsdays with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Ennis, worth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery King and Iwo sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burg, In Southwest

Lima, Tuesday evening.
Robert, babelle and Regina Welch drove to East Troy, Saturday ,to visit relatives. They returned on Monday, bringing their sister, Eleanor, who had been visiting there the past two weeks,
Mrs Maurice Hawes of Whitewater

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goo, II, Roo this afternoon

All the buildings, including the flag pole, in the school yard of district Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jameson and pole, in the school yard of district Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green and sons. No. 11, have been treated to a fresh Bennie and Jameson, left Wednesday coat of paint, and Miss Irene Kyle of for a week's visit to relatives in North Lima has been engaged to teach the coming school year.

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Aug. 19.-M. F. Mayer was in town from Monroe Saturday on business. Sheriff H. L. Ball was in town

Thursday on official business,
Postmaster A, E, Edwards and son
Lucion were in Madison Sunday to spend the day.
Miss Lydia Tachudy of Monroe Is

Green made a business trip to Janessylle, Monday.

H. Hansen and son, Henry, who have been spending the summer at backta, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. James Ryan and children of femilic

Mrs. James Ryan and children of family.

Beloit are visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. Rosa Zurckey of Monroe spent Beloit are visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs, James Grady,
Messrs, Art. Schroeder and Ed. Davis were on Magnolia streets Sunday evening.

NORTH CENTER.
North Center, Aug. 19.—Fellow's theselves are specified and sister. Mrs. Wrs. Care of her sister, Mrs. M. Moser.
Mrs. Casper Zontner, were in Monroe over Sunday on a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. F. W. Truckenbrod and family.

family,
E. J. Blum of this village and Sam
Blum of Monroe, left Monday evenling for Rice Lake, this state, and will
ling for Rices to pulnts in South Da-

ling for Rice Lake, this state, and will go from there to points in South Dackota. They expect to be absent a week or ten days.

E. W. Van Norman was an over Sanday visitor with relatives at Middleton. Returning home he was necompanied by his cousin, Miss Martha Stewart of Milwankee, who will spend a number of days here. the Stewart of Missaud the Stewart of Missaud a number of days here.

Mrs. Win Fogg and two children,
Mrs. Win Fogg and two children,

Edua Barrett spent part of last week with her consin, Marie Ford, Mrs. A. Cullen of the town of Harimony has been visiting relatives here the present week.

James Cullen and L. Barrett delivered logs to Wm, Cory of Footville.

Mrs. Win Fogg and two children, who have been here for some time on a visit to relatives and friends, departed Tuesday morning for their home in La Fayette, Ind.

Miss Rosa Elmer is here from Delavian on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Wrs. O. Elmer, of Mt. Pleasant township.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Aug. 19.—Miss Ella
Morgan went to Evansville on Tuesday for a short visit.

Mrs. Alford of Madison

Barker's Corners, Aug. 19.—Hazel Benuett of Chicago has been visiting at M. Havin's the past week L. J. Caldwell attended the picnic

at Yost's park, Sunday.

A number from here attended the races at Edgerton, Friday. Joseph Flagier has been quite sick and Dr. Loomis was called to his home last Tuesday. Ronald Smith, of Janesville, is vis

lting his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis were Sunday visitors at John Flugler's, near

Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker and daughter amily in Dunkirk.

Mrs. Oren Johnson and son, Webfor a three weeks' visit in South Da-

Georgo McDermott visited at Ley-den the first of the week. William and Harry Shoemaker atended the races at Edgerton last Fri-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Dutton spent last week in Milwaukee with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Keller are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound baby boy, born Friday, Aug. 13, A few from here expect to attend the Woodman picnic at Charley Bluff,



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Commissioner McFarland, chairman of the executive committee, and Girord Pinchot, chairman of the goneral committee of the National Layma are visiting the former's brother and sisters here and calling on old wor. Wednesday, for a week's visit will open in Washington November friends. It is sixteen years since Mr. of the bonne of the week's that the bonne of the week's visit will open in Washington November

> Time Rightly Used. Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured-if one will actually fill it up.-Goethe.



The Poetic Lady-Oh, and I the wings The Other Lady—They're not wearing them nearly as much as they are fruits and regetables on the hats.

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Bertha Slebel, Hannver, R. 1...291560

the close of the contest. Your stip-scriptions, both new and old, are worth Mrs. Frank Burdick, Edgerton. 273830

in in order to secure and retain a Rosetta Kepka, Hanover, R. 1., 256300 place near the head of this procession. Kathryne Dixon, Brodhead....252180 No contest ever before in Janes-Helen Tschudy, New Glarus...251195 ville has taken th early upon the pubville has taken th egrip upon the pmb-lic interest accorded this affair. From Josle Barret, Janesville, R....247915 all sides comes the query, "How can iva Setzer, Orfordville......241115 in newspaper afford to give away, abso-lutely free, such an array of elegant Elsle Yaeger, Janesville, R. 2.241065 hitcly free, such an array of elegant Elsle Yaeger, Janesville, R. 2.23850 and practical prizes?" In fact, the ex-pense will be heavy, but The Gazette Elia Harper, Brodhead, R. 1...230570 desires the winners to be well reputd for their efforts and have purchased Katheryn Dooley, Janesville, R. 2.21410 these elegant. In Izea with the idea... Eastle Cleveland. Albany.....21695 these elegant prizes with the idea, Bessle Cleveland, Albany.....216195
"Nothing too good for the winners." Lulu Klausner, Beloit, 26.....216145 You have long desired a certain one Mrs. C. Babcock, Edgerton.....214550 of these elegant prizes—now is your Goldie Rindy, Brodhead, R. 4.,203700

The management is here to see that you get a square deal, and the prizes are to be won by fair play only. No contestant is going to buy up the reserve of unother to add same to her's and thereby shut you out—RECAUSE —no ballot will be counted unless it corresponds to its carbon copy not only in number of votes but in name of centestant. These ballots are not in altered and record in carbon is kept of overy one that leaves the of like Add and McCoy, Evansville, R.20.158400 [mez. Berjot. 34......152330]

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STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS According to the count of 9:00 A. M.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

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Iva Stickney, Chatham....... 240830
Katherine Dauer, Academy... 243310
Leitha Van Pool, Ringold St... 238490
Marie Schmidley, N. High..... 233150
Martha Dohls, Chatham..... 228570
Beatrice Kelly, Chatham..... 222510
Mary McGinley, Prospect.... 216540
Althea Hutchinson, Cornella St. 210485
Neille Smith, Linn St..... 208375
Pearl McCarthy. City....... 203150 Neille Smith, Linn St. 20375
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Ethel Jones, S. Main 201500
Gertrude McGinley, Hickory St 189115
Anna Champion, Center Ave. 173560
Janet Phillips, S. Franklin 163190 Mary Holden. City....... 150255
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Pearl Mills, Chatham 148915
Genevieve Cochrane, Jackson... 123685
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you to win out easily.

Notice Gardner, Evansville,R.20.280920

Remember—no more special offers, holite Gardner, Evansville,R.20.278335

Inducements or change in the voting general behavior of the contest. Your subscriptions, both new and old, are worth as many votes today as they will be the last day of the contest.

Interest increases.

Daily, interest in The Cazette's great contest increases.

The properties of ballots surpasses the record of the day before.

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Don't be governed by reports. They are circulated for the express purpose of getting you discouraged, and to withdraw. "He wise." This is a pure test of popularity. You are in to win, so determine to win or give the one that does the centest of her life.

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l Rivar. Fannie McKellips, Janeaville, R. 291825

> When Scrambled Eggs are best, told in the little book, "Tid Bits made

> with Toasties," Found in each package

Where's the use to Rack your brain for New dishes When "Its done been Racked" for you.

Ask Grocer.

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Lottle Hackett, Wiltewater, R.117680 Laura Sturtevant, Milton111240
Letia Wells, Milton104235
Nina Coon, Milton Jct......102870
Elva Finn, Whitewater, R. 1.... 99485 The special offer for the closing in DISTRICT NO. 2.
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M. McKeewn, Janeaville, R. 1... Myrtle Marsh, Ft. Atkinson.... 810 Anna Diedrick, Janesville, R. 1.. 770

7. P. Starr and Frank L. Smith Called by Tax Commission to Help Sat-tle lowa County Dispute,

Supervisor of Assessments Fronk P. Starr has been delegated by the state tax commission to assist in the re-valuation of property in towa county, a proceeding made necessary by the county board's appeal from the equalization of 1908. Mr. Starr will be employed to evaluate merchants and manufacturers' stocks and to aid in the general direction of the work, and will depart for Dodgeville to be gin his duties on Monday next. This is the third time he has been appointed by the commission to aid in investigations of the same kind, having astermining values in Richland and Itaeine counties. Frank L Emith, assessor of the Third ward, has also been appointed to assist in the work in town county.

Special Excursion Fares Grand Trunk Rallway System Summer, 1909. Chicago to

Montreal and return\$20.00 Quebec and return 24.00 Corresponding farus to over one

hundred places in Canada, New England and on Jersey Coast, Tickets good thirty (30) days, Liberal stopover arrangements, St. Lawrence litiver and Rapids included at slightly higher fares. Time tables, descriptive literature, etc., can be obtained by mail from W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., 135 Adams street, Chicago,

NEW BUILDINGS FOR ROCK COUNTY FAIR

Directors of Fair Decide to Add Twen ty-Four Stalls to Stables And to Replace One of Offices. IMPROVAL TO THE DAZETTE, I

Evansville, Aug. 19,-The directors of the Fair Association have just held a session in which they decided to erect a new secretary's office to replace the one destroyed by a tornade a little more than a year ago, and etalle, The work on the buildings will be rushed as rapidly as possible in order that they may be completed before the opening day, one week from next Tuesday. The present indications are very flattering for a fine exhibit of livestock, especially horses, and it is said that this year's races will be far better than any ever held in Evansyllic herotofore, The Chica-go Union Giants, a colored team, have just been added to the list of ball toams to play here fair week and they are scheduled for Friday afternoon. The fair managers have engaged Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett. to superintend the dining tent this

Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield of Madison was hero yesterday to visit her son, Mr. Butterfield, at the Central

Miss Florence Brown left this morn ing for Freeport, ill., where she has seminators and sermon deliverers; a accepted a position as stenographer necessity, not a luxury. for the Henney Duggy company. Miss Fern Ball will take her place in the office of the Baker Mfg. Co.

Miss Clara Richardson is visiting

friends in Chicago this week, Mrs. Anna Holmes West of Brown. If they are the right kind. own. Minn., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Austin and other relattves

Clifton Fish is spending a part of his vacation in Milton Junction and his brother, Elmer, is visiting rola-

Miss Helen Richardson was a Janes villo visitor yesterday, Miss Grace Fessenden left yester-day for Durand, Ill., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Elcher for a

Dr. M. L. Ewing and her, mother, and Miss Edna Ewing, spont yesterday at Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and children, Rev. D. Q. Gra-bill, Dr. F. E. Colony and family, and Mrs. Pratt were also visitors there, The lake is being cleaned and cleared

hoen over to witness the process.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor and little son are visiting relatives in Brooklyn today, Miss Hazel North went to Madison

resterday to attend the wedding of a

of carp and many from here have

friends, and Miss Lora North is spending several days with Milton lunction friends, Mrs. William Heron and son, Carl, are home from a four weeks' visit to relatives in Minnesota and lowa. About thirty young ladies onloyed

a picnic in the city park yesterday Miss Alice Spencer returned Wed-business, or are you striving to make needlay from a visit to friends in Mil- it good? Are you in touch with the

Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks is visiting for a short time at the home of Mrs. Hull WERE MARRIED BY A

in Union. Mrs. H. D. Morgan, Mrs. William Dennison and daughter. Miss Belle, were viltors at Kegonsa, yesterday. Everett Van Patten is spending to day in Madison.

ANOTHER RAILWAY IS NOW PROJECTED

According to Advices From Madison it May Come to Janesville to Connect With Northwestern,

motion at a meeting of various citized ban attended the bridal couple. Afterns from different parts of this and er the service by Fr. Guiski high

other states at Madison,
The new company is to be known
as the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley as the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley
20266 as the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley
13375 railway and will connect with the
12730 round roun

The project has been under discus-NEW EVALUATION sion for several months and during the last month two meetings of promoters and proposed incorporators have been held in Portage and two in Madison to discuss the subject and arrange the details of organization.

Plans were formulated and englneers put to work who, within the men back of the proposition who propose to furnish the capital and construct the road.

If built it will be an electric road and will carry both freight and pus-

LUNCHEON FOR THE SEPTEMBER BRIDES

Entertainment Given by the Mesdames Stanley B. Smith And E. P. Doty Proved Very Enjoyable

The luncheon given for the Misses Agnes Shumway, Elizabeth McKey, and Mabel Greenman by the Modames Stanley B. Smith and E. P. Doty, at the Smith home yesterday afternoon, was a very pretty affair. Pink and white were the prevailing colors of a most artistle and alluring decorative scheme. Following the elaborate repast, several hours were devoted to bridge whist and Mrs. Harry McNamara carried off the prize for the high score. The prospective bridge received handsome souvenirs in tho form of guest books.

Newspaper Advertising Best.

At the annual meeting of the Crosse (Wis.) Retail Merchants' Pro-tective association a resolution was adopted instructing the members to discontinue all forms of bill board poster and program advertising and confine their advertising exclusively to the newspapers, on the ground that they are the only producers of results o advertisers,

Heart to Heart Talk With the Mer chants.

If a member of your family died would you print the resolutions on a billboard?

If you were going to enlarge your business would you advertise in a ho-tel register?

If you were going to have a wed-ding in your family would you get out a hundbill? You would send such Items to your

local newspuper, wouldn't you?

And that is what most merchants re doing with their advertising. Every man who uses the billboard s adding to nature faking. Every dollar spent in a theater pro-

grain, in a register, in a directory, or in a handbill is a legitimate dollar taken away from the local newspaers—the best advertising medium.
The newspapers build your town why not let them build your business? There is no better advertisement in

the world for a town than a good newspaper. A newspaper is the barometer of the town's industry,
A good newspaper full of live,

snappy advertising bespeaks a good town, full of live, up-to-the-minute merchants, Billoards are an eye sore, handbills are a nuisance, theatre programs are worthless, hetel registers from an

advertising standpoint are ridiculous Newspapers are town bullders, town advertisers, fortune makers, news dis-Without them your town retrograde.

Don't patronize them from a charitable standpoint-patronize them beиние they deliver the goods; that is,



HIS IDEA OF LAND.

l'air l'assenger (on her first voyage) Are we far from land?

The Captain—No. The ocean is only about a thousand feet deep around here.

Are you making excuses for poor people? Are you advertising?

MILWAUKEE PRIEST

Miss Mary Kitka of This City Wedded to Chicago Man by Rt. Rev.

Mgr. H. Gulski.

Miss Mary Kitta of this city and Frederick Suprick of Chicago were united in marriage at St. Mary's church in this city yesterday morifing at eight o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. If Chilch of Milwaylage a prom-Mgr. 1f. Guiski of Milwankee, a prominent clergyman there, performed the ceremony. The groom is a Bohemian and the bride is of Polish descent but is able to speak English very well, It is said a new railroad proposition which will be of vast importance to the Wisconsin river valley was put in motion at a meeting of various citizer of the bride, and Miss Gertrado Orallo at a meeting of various citizer. mass was celebrated, a choir of male

voices being supplied. During the day Father Guiski visit-

you a definition that will cover all varieties. But, in general terms, he is a member of the opposition who succeeds in having his own way."

The Modern Domestic.

The New Butler-I beg pardon, sir. Would you mind my keeping a private next thirty days, will traverse the entanto of my own, sir, to use when I'm tire proposed line and report to the not wanted, sir? I find the fresh air chirks me up a biti-Life.

FOR BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Rexall Orderlies are exceedingly pleasant to take, and are ideal for adult or child, They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the howels. They do not purge or cause any annoyance whatever. We will refund the money paid us for them if they do not thoroughly relieve chronic or habitual con-stipation. Two sizes, 10c, and 25c.

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Keeps them perfectly forever, with all original flavor and natural color

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A Heated Argument On a Square Fact

is the rise in Coal prices. Yes, it may be warm enough now, but there's a nipping frost awaiting all of us when

COAL

comfort will be "cold comfort" if we wait until then to buy. Why not order now? Let us store your black diamonds until your bin yearns for them, and thus get ahead of a rise in prices. Let your pocket reply. We sell only the cleanest, best-sifted and no slag coal.

WM. BUGGS

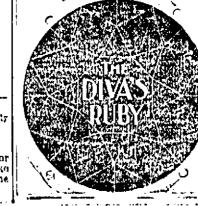
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Something new. They do not slip down on the mose or hurt behind the ears.

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Let me fit you.



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toilet paper is wrapped and sealed in parchment. It never accumulates dust from slicives or show windows. hence has no grit and is non-irritating.

This healing cloth - like

The use of Sani-Tissue insures Seat Comfort.

There's a booklet here for you telling how paper is made.

Baker's Drug Store



WANTED MONEY BUILD

Have clear title to lot in Third ward. Will pay 5% on \$2400 for five years.

2400 Gazette.

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Our funeral designs are all hand fashioned and are very tastily made up. Finished any color or style you wish. Prices are very reas-

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate deliveries. BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our door.

The same transfer of the same training the Court of the September 1. It is

FOR SALE, in first class condition, National Cash Register, also one Small Safe. We are also in the market for all kinds of junk. Both phones.

ROTSTEIN BROS.

, Jul. ___ 64 S, River, ___ an niAL متعملها والوجريمة ومانواط المدي

CHAPTER XXXII.

IN THE SAME GRAVE WITH SKAGGS. OWN in the village of Aratat there were signs of a vast commotion. Early risers and the guards were flying from house to house, shouting the news.

Outside the harbor lay the low, savnge looking ship. Its guns were pointed directly at the helpless town. Its decks : were awarming with white clothed men.

The plague was forgotten. The stratogy that had driven of the ships of peaco was lost in the face of this ugly creature of war. Rasula's reign of strategy was ended.

"They will not fire! They dare not!" he was stricking as he dashed back and forth along the dock. "It is chance! They do not come for Chasel Believe in mel The tug! The tug! They must not land!"

The crash of the long unused six pounder at the chateau, followed almost immediately by a great roar from one of the cruiser's guns, brought the panic to a crisis. The islanders scattered like chaft be-

fere the wind, looking wild eyed over their shoulders in dread of the pursuing cannon ball, dodging in and out among the houses and off into the fouthillis.

Rasula, undaunted, but crazed with disappointment, stuck to his colors on the deserted dock. He cursed, and three of the more canny, realizing that Iwas leveled at the breast of the man enfety lay in an early peace offering. lowed their example, and still others step forward to divert the aim of the slunk trembling to the fore, their frenzied lawyer. volces ready to protest innocence and

Triendship and loyalty.

They had heard of the merchess American gunner, and they knew in their souls that he could shoot the island into atoms before nightfall.

The milito lawyer harangued them them to understand in a feeble way that no harm could come to them it they faced the situation boldly. The Americans would not land on British soll; it would precipitate war with England. They would not dare to attempt a bombardment; Chase was a llar, a mountebank, a deg! After shoutling himself hourse in his frenzy of deapair he finally succeeded in forcing The men to get up steam in the com-

All this time the officers of the American warship were dividing their nttention between land and sea. Another vessel was coming up out of the intermed out toward the two monsters. The American land made no move to inlate horizon. The men on board send men ashore. knew it to be a British man-of-wart

dred eager hands were extended, a two cruisers,

Hollingsworth Chase, Lord Depplugbam and a familiar figure in an ill filling red toeket and former can strock

PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

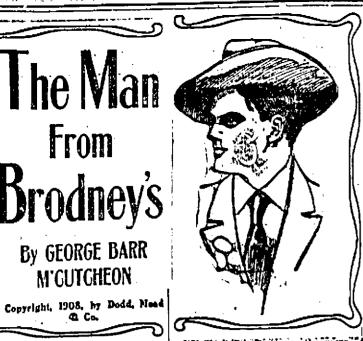
pound during change of life. All dector told into it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I taking it I feel so much better that I egetable Com-

troubles, and I mover forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."

—Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.
Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt. - "I was passing through the Change of Lite and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored myhealthand strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other naffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. Charles Barchay, R.F.D., Granite-

ville, Vt. Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills period to their sex should not lose sight to the fastnesses where love may not of the fact that for thirty years Lydla E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound. has been the standard remedy for temale ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydis E. Makkana's Tagastaka Company of the last moment. She, went to him. He was standing apart from the rest, colding the company of the last moment. which is made from roots and horbs, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound fire



firmly, della lity between the rows o humble Japatites. Close behind them came a tall, resolute groundler of the Rapp-Thorberg army.

"Make way there! Make way!" Mr. Bowles was crying, brandishing the antique broadsword that had come down to Wyckholmo from the dark "Stand aside for the British ages. government! Make way for the Amer-

Rasula's jaw hung limp in the face of this amazing exhibition of courage on the part of the enemy. He was glaring insanely at the caim, triumplinnt face of the man from Broduey's, who was now advancing upon him with the assurance of a conqueror.

"You see, Rusula, I have called for the cruiser, and it has come at my bidding." Turning to the crowd that surged up from behind, cowed and cringing, Chase said: "It rests with you. If I give the word that ship will blow you from the face of the earth. I am your friend, people. I would do you no harm, but good. You have been misled by Rusula. Rusula, you are not a fool. You can save yourself even now, I am here us the servant of these people, not as their master. I intend to remain here until I am called back by the man who sent me to you. You

Rasula uttered a shrick of rage. He had been crouching back among his cohorts, panting with fury. Now he spring forward, murder in his eyes. His arm was raised, and a great pistol who fuced him so coolly, so confidently. Depplingham shouted and took a

A revolver cracked behind the tall American, and Itasula stopped in his tracks. There was a great hole in his forehead. His eyes were bursting. He sunk to the ground dead!
The soldier from Rapp-Thorberg, a

ismoking pistol in his hand, the other and cursed them and at last brought raised to his belinet, stepped to the side of Hollingsworth Chase,

"By order of her serene highness, air," he said quietly,

"Good God?" gasped Chase, passing his hand across his brow. Deppingham, repressing a shudder, addressed the atumed natives:

"Take the body away. May that be the ond of all assassins!"

The King's Own came alongside the American vessel in less than an hour. Accompanied by the British agent, Mr. Howles, Chase and Deppingham left the dock in the company's tug and

Standing on the forward deck of the Bur

ers, wherever they might be found, eczema—any skin liching. At all drug Undoubtedly they were met with in the same port. That is why I was so "I have been somewhat costive, but cruisors my power over these people would never be disturbed again." "My word?" excluimed the admiring ment in America for 25 years,

"Chase, you may be theatric, but you are the most dependable chap the world has ever known," said Deppingham, and he meant it.

The warships remained off the harbor all that day. The British captain consented to leave a small detachment of marines in the town to protect Chase and the bank. To a man the islanders. pledged fealty to the cause of peace, and justice. They shouted the names, Columbus, Ohlo.—"I have taken of Chase and Alloh in the same breath, India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compreserve the former's beard for all

The King's Own was to convey the liberated heirs to Aden, whither the cruiser was bound. At that port a enn do all my work again. 1 think One white man elected to stay on the Lydia E. Plakham's island with Heilingsworth Chase, who P. and O. steamer would pick them up. One white man elected to stay on the stendfastly refused to desert his post until Sir John Brodney Indicated that nound a fine remedy until Sir John Brodney Indicated that one for all woman's his mission was completed. That one man was the wearer of the red jacket, the bearer of the king's commission in

Japat, the undaunted Mr. Bowles, The Princess Genevra, the wistful light deepening hourly in her blue gray eyes, avolded being alone with the man whom she was leaving behind. She had made up her mind to accept the fate inevitable. He had reconciled himself to the ending of an impossible dream. There was nothing more to

say except farewell.
The last day dawned. The sun smiled down upon them. The soft breeze of the sea whispered the curse of destiny into their ears. It crooned

venture in, The chateau was in a state of upheaval. The exodus was beginning.

ing. "I shall love you always," sho said

indifferent to the panes he was suffer- shown that he has a firm broad grasp on the needs of the state,

simply, giving him her hand-"always, Hollingsworth." Her eyes were wide and hopeless; her lips were white. He bowed his head, "May God give

you all the happiness that I wish for you," he said. "The end!" She looked steadily into his eyes for

a long time, searching his soul for the hope that never dies. Then she gently withdrew her hands and stood away from him, humbled in her own soul. "Yes," she whispered. "Goodby."

He straightened his shoulders and drew a deep breath through compressod nostrils, "Goodby! God bless you!" was all'that be said.

She left him standing there. The wall between them was too high, too 20:1. imprognable, for even love to storm.

said tenderly. "Is there no hope?" "There is no hope—for her!" he said

On the pier they said goodby to him. He was laughing as garly and as blithely as if the world held no sor-

rows in all its mighty grasp.

"I'll look you up in London," he said to the Deppinghams. "Remomber, the sprend of Christinnity as in this case, real trial is yet to come. Goodby, has closed up injurious business enter-Browne, Goodby, all, You may come again another day."

The launch slipped away from the pier. He and Bowles stood there, side by side, pale faced, but smiling, waving their handkerchiefs. He felt that Genevra was still looking into his eyes even when the launch crept up under the walls of the distant ship.

Slowly the great vessel got under way. The American cruiser was alrendy low on the horizon. There was a



There was a single shot from the King's Our.

single shot from the King's Own, a reverberating farewell.

Hollingsworth Chase turned away at last. There were tears in his eyes, and there were tears in those of Mr. "Howles," said he, "it's a beastly

shame they didn't think to say goodby to old man Skaggs. He's in the same grave with us."

TO BE CONTINUED

Dyspopsia is our national aliment. Suddenly a party of white men ayswift little, tug. Chase unconcernedly mountaines from the storage of digestive proached the startled Rusula. A bun- accounted for the timely arrival of the inices, purifies the blood, builds you dred eager hands were extended, a two contests.

hundred Mohammedans beat their by the mail steamer, to be delivered to heads in abject submission.

Hollingsworth Chase, Lord Dep- are wherever their minds in the English or American command- litches. Doan's Clutment cures piles,

the same port. That is why I was so in have been somewhat costive, but the same port. That is why I was so in have been somewhat costive, but the results positive that help would come some longist They set in this and regulate desired. They act mildly and regulate or later. I know that wo'd need help, the bowels perfect."—George B. and I know that if I brought the Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oll, strongest, cheapest lini-



Governor Wm. West Virginia,

mong the governors is William E. Glasscock, governor of West Virginia. While he has not been in office long enough as got to bring to a successful head many of the pet schemes for which he stands, still his work so far in the interests of West Virginia has

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev, Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club. 🔨 المناملة المالية على المناسلة ال

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(Copyright, 1908, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Paul's Third Missionary Journey-The Riot in Ephesus. Acts 19:23 to

Golden Text-He said unto me, My Lady Deppingham came to him there grace is sufficient for thee, for my a indinent later. "I am sorry," she strength is made perfect in weakness. 2 Cor. 12:9,

Verses 23-27-Does the successful hitterly. "She was condemned too long presentation of truth always mean a war with evil? When the general welfare of the

people is injured by the husiness of the fuw, is it or not the duty of the State

spread of Christianity as in this case, prises?

What is the general influence of Christianity upon business enter-Should a worker for Coll cease his

efforts if he sees he is hurting some person's business? If the spread of Christianity hurts a

class of business men, should we compensate the losers? If Demetrius himself had become a

Christian would it have been in his business interest in the long run? Can a man be true and henorable who protests, for business reasons,

against the application of Christian principles to the community? Verses 28-29-How much sense or

reason is there in an excited and angry individual or crowd? Which is generally the more unreaonable, if not insane, an augry in-

dividual or an angry crowd? Was it the dauger to their business, or their religion, which most stirred

the anger of these people? Which interest most influences the average man, his business or his relig-

Who were Gains and Aristarchus, and what influenced their illegal arrest?

Verses 20:31-Should a man risk his life for ever so good a cause, when he knows it will do no good? Should a man ever refuse to risk his

life for a good cause if, by so doing, he can conserve its interests? What principles should guide us in

running risks for the cause of God. which is always the cause of humanity? Was Paul's first impulse right to ush in among this angry crowd? When should we, and when should

we not be governed by the first Impulse? Verse 32 .- In the usual riot or mob,

what proportion of the crowd know what they are contending for? Verses 33-34-What did Alexander

want to say to this mob? Why did the people cry down Alexander?

Can any man reason correctly who is blinded by religious projudice? Verses 35-11-1low do you estimate

the character of this town clerk? Are we under as much obligation to take good advice from a heathen or an infidel as we are from a Christian? itters is the national (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Who was the goddess Diana supposed to be, and what did her worship stand for?

Was it superstition pure and simple, or is there any ground for belief that the image of the goddess Diana did

fall down from Heavon? Is it ever wise to act when under the influence of anger or passion? Does it often happen that one cool

level headed man can disperse a mob? Chapter 20:1-Do Christians in these days show the love they have one for another as they ought? Lesson for Sunday, August 29th.

1909-Paul on Christian Love, 1 Cor. 13:1-13, Judging. "You can't allus jedge a man be his manifestations," said Uncle Eben. Some folks dat sings hymns depend

mo' on a good voice dan on a good consolence." Toistoy's Rules for Life. Never justify yourself. Prefer a stranger who loves the truth to your nearest who doos not respect it. Do what you consider honest, not expecting may glory in return; remember, that a stupid man is a poor judge of

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"Pa," said the little follow, "can sis-

ter and I play we are keeping a dry goods store?" "Yos," responded the father, "but I

don't want any noise, just now. You must be very quiet."
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The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ERE is a little contribution on the subject of woman's smoking that may interest those who say there is no logical reason why women should not smoke as well as men.

I was discussing the subject with two men who are great smokers and really seem to get uncommon satisfaction and peace from My Lady

I asked if their wives smoked. They said "No" with great emphasis,

"Why?"

I asked if they would be willing for them to do so. They said "No" with great emphasis,

"I can't argue and explain it," said one, "I don't know as there is any logical reason or as it is really worse for a woman than for a man. I simply know that I'm glad my wife doesn't smoke,"

"Which would you rather do, give up smoking or have your wives smoke?" I asked.

"Give it up," they both answered without a moment's hesitation.

Some things, you know, for which one cannot give a logical reason, some things which cannot be explained, are none the less so.

"Dear me, how dark the room is," said a visitor of mine the other day. And then a few minutes later she took off her glasses and found that

a good deal of the darkness was in them. From my store in the closet I produced a small piece of chamols with which I presented her, and since then she has not been troubled that way

Polishing glass with a handkerchief, however frequently and carefully, will not keep thom clean.

No glasses' wearer should ever fall to have a little piece of chamols with which to bantah the occasional darkness of the room,

And while you are about it, what say to a bit of mental chamels for your mental specs?

You have probably been supplied with plenty of hot weather "don'ts," Here is a hot weather "do" for a change.

It applies only to the stay at home girls. Though it may sound absurdly simple, not overyone follows it by any means,

Have two complete sots of underwear in use all the time. Wear one in the morning, take a bath at noon and put on the other in the afternoon,

No matter if you wear each set this way as long as you do one worn continually, you will feel far fresher and cleaner by reason of this daily



FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesvillo Daily Gazette, August 20, 1869.—Confirmation.—Histop Honnit, of Milwankee, administered the rite of confirmation this morning to a large number of men, women and children, in the Catholic church. The occasion is said to have been an interesting one. eating one.

Dr. Thuyer's Great Circus.—We yesterday received a call from Mr. Fred'k A. Da Bols, agent of Dr. Thuyer's circus and congress of trained animals, who was in town making arrespondent for an entertainment in rangements for an entertainment in tation of being one of the best now traveling, and we have no doubt that it will draw immensely.

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The Giri of the Period," is the title of a picture just received from Scolloid & Co., representing a young female got up in the highest style of art, Grecian hend and all. She wears a goodprat as an armomentation of a squirrel as an ornamentation of the little chip by courtesy demonstrated a hat, the tail of the animal serv-ing the purpose for a feather for the this city, to take place on Monday, August 30th. His circus has the reputation of being one of the best now of the Period" for any practical pur-

A Handsomo Case,-Gates & Co.



San Francisco .-- A great ovation gummy roads through the state' of

was given Mrs. John R. Ramsey as lown, sho drove her Maxwell touring car Who up to the city hall, after having completed her New York to San Francisco

Ramsey and her companions followed. were ready for a good rest after the were ready for a good rest after the trip. The indices who, undertook the journey with her were Mrs. N. R. Powell, Mrs. M. W. Atwood and Miss. H. Johns, all of Hackensack, N. J. From New York to Chicago, Mrs. Ramsey and her party found what Ramsey and her party found what the trip was begun, and there were little of it, was done by Dansey horsestf who too, has be

neavy rains which started to tall inter-leaving that city, and which continued with heavy thunder and strong light-ning for almost two weeks. The re-sult of these were heavy, stickey, a state in the east.

have just been manufacturing for W. G. Hamilton, of Millon, a case of boxes and drawers for the Milton postoffice. The work was done in the usual neat style of the establishment and reflects credit on its skill and

Universally Popular, All claim kindred with the prosper-

When Nebraska was reached there was an improvement in the roads, and the steep climb through Chevenne and trip, the is the first lady to drive an automobile across the continent.

West to a height of more than 8,000 feet was made without frombie utomoble across the continent. feet was made without fromble. The trip was successful, though Through Wyoming the old trails were

The many washouts necessitated many long detours, and in one case a rallroad bridge had to be used, as

All the work done on the car since the trip was begun, and there was Ramsey and her party found what hight be termed excellent roads all the way, and would have found them oven further along were it not for the line proven beyond the slightest doubt. heavy rains which started to fall after that a trip across the country in a

A correspondent who sends us some unavailable verse explains that he is a successful author, but a "mere literary back," He's too modest. No mere back could murder things the way he does. He's a literary automobile.-Exchange.

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"And what did you pay per week" "Oh, the usual seven dollars, The farther assured me that it was an off-year for boarders or he would only have

charged six."

"And you didn't kick?"

"No, not exectly. I may have said a little something that hinted that way while he was driving me to the depot."

"What was it?"

"That if I were to come up again next year? I should expect improvements. He thought it over for a seed and then re-

thought it over for a spell and then re-

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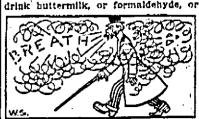
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The beautiful and refined gentleman matter of a breath that does not comply who lubricates his works with whisky with the pure food laws, it is a good is a nulsance to his, friends. If he plan to cut out the old booze, and isn't a nuisance in one way he is in drink buttermilk, or formaldehyde, or



something wholesome. Every day in adulterants and brings to the man the year some man who wants a job, who has to smell it sad memories of a and needs it the worst way, is turned Chinese funeral or a last year's hen's down because his breath suggests the nest that has not been properly fumi- Hungarian fourth of July. Is such &



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